

City, County Hard Hit By Storm

Violent Wind Leaves City Littered

Much Property Damage Reported Following Blow

Much of Pickaway County was struggling Tuesday to clear itself from debris left in the wake of violent wind and thunderstorms Monday afternoon and night.

Largest single disaster in the county was a \$20,000 barn fire on the Mrs. Myrtie Hines farm, about four miles north of Circleville.

The Hines barn was struck by lightning at about 8 p. m. Monday and levelled to the ground.

Storm-caused fires also were reported in the area south of New Holland. Clarksburg firemen were called to the Armen Fulton farm, where a barn had burned. They also received calls to nearby Milt Bennett and Kenny Crab farms, where two barns and a corn crib had caught fire, but the fires there were out of control before they could reach them. All three fires happened at about the same time.

THROUGHOUT most of the county, but especially in Circleville, wind-whipped trees and limbs toppled into the streets and a cross power and telephone lines.

Circleville was littered with blown-down limbs and uprooted trees Tuesday in the wake of the blast.

Although some serious damage was caused in individual cases, no personal injuries were reported.

And in general, residents of the city and county were grateful for the refreshing—although violent—storm, which tumbled the soaring temperatures from a torrid 102 degrees to a low Monday night of 67 degrees.

Circleville Weather Observer James I. Smith said the official city thermometer bubbled up to 102 before the storm pushed it back down.

The windstorm left only about 20 inches of rain in its wake, however.

In Circleville, city workmen were called out to free the streets of limbs and trees, and Circleville policemen were called to duty to aid in the project.

ED JURY, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. here, said he estimated about 500 telephones were knocked out of service during the storm in Circleville, Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport.

Jury said wind-blown limbs caused the damage, especially near the houses. Workmen are busy restoring service.

Leonard Lytle, line foreman for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. here, also reported much damage to his company's lines.

Lytle said between 40 and 50 cases of limbs tearing down wires happened during the storm, affecting service to between 500 and 600 customers.

"We had completed temporary repairs by about 9:30 last night," Lytle said, "but it will take us about a week to make permanent repairs."

Individual cases of damage included:

At Circleville Lumber Co., a lumber storage shed roof was peeled back by the force of the wind and flopped over, intact, to the east side of the building.

A falling tree crushed the hood of an auto owned by County Prosecutor Guy Cline. The Cline car

(Continued on Page Two)

Navy Is Probing Object In Sky

KEY WEST, July 29.—Navy officials are "investigating thoroughly" reports of a fiery object that streaked across the sky late Saturday.

The USS Greenwood, a destroyer escort, was sent to sea but officers would not elaborate. Hundreds of sailors reported seeing the object Saturday night while watching an outdoor movie. One witness described it as a 40-foot long solid white light zooming across the sky from north to south. He said it made no sound.

Army Eyes Nurses

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Army plans to recall and enlist 500 nurses and 125 women medical specialists next February, March and April.



HELPER JAMES MADISON (left) and foreman Art McKinney light one of the open hearth furnaces at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in Homestead, Pa., in preparation for the resumption of work. The men are returning to the plants after a 53-day strike.

Guy Cline Brings 'Ohio' Sign To Pickaway County

If any one wonders what happened to the "Ohio" standard which went through both the recent national conventions, he can find it in Circleville.

The wooden sign, with four-inch black letters painted on a white background, had been used in both the Republican and Democratic conventions in the big stockyards amphitheatre, Chicago.

It was brought home by County Prosecutor Guy G. Cline, who attended the convention as an alternate, accompanied on the trip by Ralph May and Ira Hoover.

Cline said he was "rather proud"



Charles Taft To Be Guest Here Friday

Charles P. Taft, candidate for the office of governor of Ohio, will be guest speaker during a special program at 8 p. m. Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

The gubernatorial candidate, son of the late President William Howard Taft and brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft, who sought the presidential nomination in Chicago, will be presented to the residents of the county during Friday's meeting.

In public service since election as Hamilton County prosecuting attorney in 1927, Charles Taft has organized the Cincinnati crime commission, directed the wartime economic affairs organization, was a member of the war relief control and a member of the U.S. advisory committee on voluntary foreign aid in 1941.

He entered the Army as a private in 1917 in the 12th Field Artillery, Second Division, and earned a commission in France.

IN PRIVATE life, his career has been as a member of an outstanding law firm where he has become a leading tax and trial lawyer, labor consultant and housing expert.

Local committee members to direct Friday's program here are the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. E. E. Crites, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. Eustice Work, Mrs. Louis Mebs, A. H. Pettibone, Ned Dresbach, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Dr. G. D. Phillips.

of the sign—it had seen many a battle and a few heart-breaks, too. It joined in the rousing demonstrations for Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft and bowed when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won over the Ohioan for the GOP nomination.

During the Democratic convention, it danced in a dozen demonstration and saw its own Buckeye delegation divided with loyalty between Sen. Estes Kefauver, a handful of other candidates and the eventual winner, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Reflecting upon the oft-turbulent Democratic gathering, Cline admitted that "for awhile it looked as though we were going to have a wilder convention than the Republicans."

He stressed, however, he believes the spirit of post-convention unity is strong among the Democrats and discounted news wire versions which said the Ohio delegation was especially hard hit by bitterness over the final choice of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

"I DON'T believe it," he said, "especially the report that many of the Ohio delegates ended up not speaking to one another. There was naturally a lot of tension during the convention, but I think you'll find it fades quickly when the delegates go home and get set for November."

"Naturally the Kefauver people were disappointed, but I doubt reports that the delegation was split by bitterness."

The Pickaway prosecutor expressed the opinion that Kefauver forces made a tactical error when they took a stand against the seating of the Virginia delegation which refused to approve the liberal element's "loyalty pledge."

It was Cline's opinion that the switch by the Illinois group would not have come to turn the tide in favor of Virginia had not Kefauver backers been so obvious in their opposition. Cline said:

"Senator Kefauver might now be

fit package. Of that 15 cents is retroactive to March 10 and four cents effective July 1. The pact also calls for a modified union shop where employees must apply for union membership but may withdraw during the 15th to 30th day of employment. Old employees are exempt.

Approval of a new wage contract between Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers Union affecting 5,000 employees in Kaiser plants also was announced.

Meanwhile, steel companies took short cuts to speed up production. By truck and railroad tipples and other steel products moved to consumers.

But one sour note in the general back to work story came from Defense Production Administrator Henry H. Fowler. He warned it may be two or three months before manufacturers of civilian goods get sufficient flow of new steel. Fowler estimates steel production loss at 20 million tons.

THE WSB announcement said the new contracts will give workers a 21.4 cents an hour pay bene-

2 SHARP EARTHQUAKES FRIGHTEN CALIFORNIANS

Ike Books Talk; Adlai Gets Welcome

Eisenhower And Stevenson Starting To Gird For Fight

By The Associated Press

The two top political figures of the nation—Republican Dwight Eisenhower and Democrat Adlai Stevenson—Tuesday were setting preliminary plans for the pre-November campaign.

Neither was showing much activity, but each was making sounds like a gladiator girding for battle.

In Denver, Eisenhower, who

hopes to become the first GOP President in 20 years, was making preparations for his first major address.

In Springfield, Ill., Stevenson, counted upon by the Democrats to lead their party to another White House victory, was still receiving congratulations on his nomination.

The GOP standard-bearer's first major address is to be made Aug. 5 in Los Angeles when he appears before the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

IN ANNOUNCING completion of arrangements, Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., the general's executive assistant, said Eisenhower's appearance at the convention will be "entirely non-political in nature."

But his remarks to the veterans are likely to deal with the international situation and the struggle for world peace—and are certain to be analyzed in the light of his bid for the presidency.

For his VFW appearance, Eisenhower will fly from Denver to Los Angeles the morning of Aug. 5.

Immediately after addressing the convention in the early evening he will return by plane to his headquarters in Denver.

Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles, the general will review the annual VFW parade and then will witness a drum and bugle corps pageant in the Coliseum.

A bit later Eisenhower will receive from the VFW the first annual Bernard M. Baruch medal, presented to the person the veterans organization decides has made

the greatest contribution to the cause of American unity and world peace.

IN SPRINGFIELD, Stevenson began cleaning up his state executive duties after a rousing welcome home reception by thousands Monday.

A pile of telegrams and correspondence awaited the governor in the executive mansion. In the background were the state political housekeeping chores he planned to dispose of before he starts his national campaign for election.

And, the reluctant winner of the Democratic Party's highest honor told the cheering throng Monday, he will fight for election to the presidency with all his heart and mind and soul.

He asked for "the prayers, at least the understanding, of some of you. I have been called up to undertake the most formidable task in the world, at the crossroads of history."

"I hope I can come back at a time of peace of heart and peace of mind."

Stevenson spoke from a platform on the historic Sangamon County Courthouse lawn, the scene of Abraham Lincoln's famed speech in 1858 in which he warned against "a house divided" on the issue of slavery.

An estimated 25,000 persons jammed the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad Station area, the route of a 10-block parade, and the south side of the Courthouse Square to give the Democratic presidential nominee a hero's welcome.

Lightning Blamed For \$20,000 Barn Fire On Myrtie Hines Farm

A \$20,000 fire started by a lightning bolt at about 8 p. m. Monday levelled a farm barn and damaged a milkhouse about four miles north of Circleville.

The barn was located on the Mrs. Myrtie Hines farm on Walnut Creek Pike, about four miles southeast of Ashville.

The barn was struck by lightning during one of the heavy thunderstorms which slashed through Pickaway County Monday afternoon and night.

Firemen were unable to save the barn and concentrated their efforts on saving the Hines farm residence about 250 feet from the blazing structure. The home was not damaged.

Ashville fire department responded first to the call and quickly radioed to the Pickaway County sheriff's department for help. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, driving north of South Bloomfield at the time, dispatched Deputies Walter Richards and Jim Diltz to the scene.

NOTIFIED by the sheriff's office, Circleville fire department sent its county truck to aid the Ashville fire fighters.

The 60X40 foot barn was completely ruined and the roof was also burned from a nearby tile milk house.

Loss included \$600 worth of baling wire, five tons of cement, 4,000 bales of hay and straw and \$1,000 worth of milking equipment.

Wayne Hines told firemen he suc-

ceeded in dragging a section of milking machinery from the burning barn when the blaze was first discovered, but the roof collapses a moment later.

Two calves were removed from the barn but later could not be located on the premises.

Circleville fire department had two other calls before they were called to the Hines farm.

At 1:50 p. m., the city fire fighters checked a grass fire at McCoy brothers' property, Ringgold pike.

During the late afternoon storm, they were also called to Weaver's wholesale establishment on North Court street. High winds had ripped away a section of the building's roof.

Banker Forced To Accompany Fleeing Thug

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—A Bank manager Walter Blomberg Monday handed over \$20,000 in small bills to a gunman and accompanied him in his escape in a public bus because the robber convinced him his wife was held as a hostage.

Blomberg, 48, manager of the American Trust Company branch, did not sound an alarm until a half hour after the bandit left him in downtown San Francisco.

Mrs. Blomberg was found safe at home.

The robber appeared at Blomberg's desk at 3 p. m. He handed the bank manager a note and showed a gun beneath his coat. The note said two confederates were in the bank and a third outside, and Mrs. Blomberg would suffer harm if he did not hand over \$20,000.

The bank manager handed over the money. The robber ordered him to accompany him out of the bank and then said loudly:

"Come on, I'll buy you a cup of coffee."

Outside the bank they boarded a bus and proceeded downtown. The robber left the bus, warning Blomberg to keep silent for a half hour, or his wife would be harmed.

Portsmouth Hot; Got Up To 104

COLUMBUS, July 29.—The mercury crept above 100 degrees throughout most of Ohio Monday, but cooling rains now have eased the heat in most of the state.

Top temperature in Ohio appeared to be Portsmouth's blistering 104 degrees. Hamilton had 103 and Circleville had 102.

Other official temperatures: Wilmington, Columbus and Jackson 100; Chillicothe and Huntington 101; Cincinnati 99.3; Dayton 97; Toledo 99.

1952 County Fair Program

TUESDAY

4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

8 p. m.—Lucky Lott Auto Thrill Show (grandstand).

10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

WEDNESDAY

8 a. m.—Gates open.

9 a. m.—FFA and 4-H beef judging (showbarn). Order of judging: 4-H dairy; FFA dairy; breeding.

1:30 p. m.—Harness racing.

3 p. m.—4-H and FFA sheep judging (showbarn).

4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

7 p. m.—Beef judging—open class all breeds (showbarn).

8 p. m.—Ted Mack Amateur Show (grandstand).

10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

THURSDAY

8 a. m.—Gates open.

9 a. m.—FFA and 4-H dairy judging (showbarn). Order of judging: 4-H dairy; FFA dairy.

1:30 p. m.—Harness racing—sponsored by Pickaway County Harness Club.

3:30 p. m.—Judging dairy—open class (showbarn). Order of judging: Ayrshire and Holstein.

4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

7 p. m.—Judging dairy—open class (showbarn). Order of judging: Guernsey and Jersey.

8 p. m.—Captain Kuhn's Wild Animal Show (grandstand).

10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

FRIDAY

8 a. m.—Gates open.

9:30 a. m.—4-H tractor rodeo finals (grandstand).

10:30 a. m.—Weighing in of tractors for tractor pulling contest.

1 p. m.—Tractor pulling contest (grandstand).

4:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

6:45 p. m.—4-H style review (grandstand).

7:45 p. m.—4-H and FFA livestock parade (grandstand).

8:30 p. m.—Livestock sale (grandstand, no admission).

10:30 p. m.—"The Great Eugene"—free act.

Midnight—Fair ends.

Other Kern County towns were shaken by the quakes Tuesday.

In Tehachapi, which bore the brunt of the original one, Sheriff's Deputy Charles Scott said there was no evidence of additional damage.

In nearby Taft, residents ran into the streets and California Highway Patrol Officer Richard Clark said it was the most severe this town had experienced since July 21.

In the original quake a dozen persons in Kern County were killed by crumbling walls and falling roofs, 11 of them in Tehachapi. A 13th victim died in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A

Attorney General James P. McGranery says he is getting along very well without the asbestos pants his predecessor recommended that he wear to Washington.

McGranery made the statement in answering blunt inquiries Monday when he received a delegation of about 88 teen-agers attending the American Legion's Boys' Nation sessions here.

One young delegate asked if he had needed the asbestos pants J. Howard McGrath recommended on the day last April when McGrath was removed from office by President Truman. McGranery replied:

"No, I don't think I will need the asbestos pants. I think I can get along without them."

Another of the boys then inquired, "What is being done about the cleanup campaign?"

And McGranery replied: "Our program is getting along very well here, I am sure."

"I think it is well understood now that if you do wrong, you are not going to get away with it."

McGranery insisted, during the interview, on yielding the chair at his desk to Bob Martin, 17, of Welsh, La., who had been elected to the attorney generalship for the Boys' Nation session.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), who died of cancer Monday, will be buried Thursday in Norwalk, Conn., his birthplace.

Bolt Described As Severe; Fires Started

Windows Broken, Bricks Fall In Bakersfield Area

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 29.—Two sharp earthquake jolts hit Bakersfield early Tuesday, starting two fires and sending frightened residents into the streets as windows broke and bricks fell from previously damaged buildings.

The new tremors at 2:05 a. m. and 3:02 a. m. (EST) were felt throughout Southern California, including the Los Angeles area, but were strongest in Bakersfield.

A number of patients were evacuated from the county hospital here. One six-room house was badly damaged when a gas line to a water heater was broken by the tremor, the county fire department reported. A portion of the roof of a machine shop collapsed.

Sheriff's Sgt. Carl L. Weber said he believed the shock was as intense but didn't last as long as the July 21st earthquake that left a toll of 13 dead.

SHORTLY AFTER the first tremor residents reported they heard a loud explosion. However sheriff's officers said they believed the noise probably was from the earthquake rather than an explosion.

In downtown Bakersfield some windows were broken and bricks from previously damaged walls fell.

Another tremor was felt here and in Los Angeles about an hour later. The quakes were not as widespread as the original tremor. Although felt in the Los Angeles area there were no reports of tremors in the San Francisco area to the north or San Diego at the southern end of the state. The July 21 tremor was felt from San Francisco to the Mexican border.

Other Kern County towns were shaken by the quakes Tuesday.

In Tehachapi, which bore the brunt of the original one, Sheriff's Deputy Charles Scott said there was no evidence of additional damage.

In nearby Taft, residents ran into the streets and California Highway Patrol Officer Richard Clark said it was the most severe this town had experienced since July 21.

In the original quake a dozen persons in Kern County were killed by crumbling walls and falling roofs, 11 of them in Tehachapi. A 13th victim died in Los Angeles.

No Asbestos Pants Needed By McGranery

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A

Attorney General James P. McGranery says he is getting along very well without the asbestos pants his predecessor recommended that he wear to Washington.

McGranery made the statement in answering blunt inquiries Monday when he received a delegation of about 88 teen-agers attending the American Legion's Boys' Nation sessions here.

One young delegate asked if he had needed the asbestos pants J. Howard McGrath recommended on the day last April when McGrath was removed from office by President Truman. McGranery replied:

"No, I don't think I will need the asbestos pants. I think I can get along without them."

Another of the boys then inquired, "What is being done about the cleanup campaign?"

And McGranery replied: "Our program is getting along very well here, I am sure."

"I think it is well understood now that if you do wrong, you are not going to get away with it."

McGranery insisted, during the interview, on yielding the chair at his desk to Bob Martin, 17, of Welsh, La., who had been elected to the attorney generalship for the Boys' Nation session.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)

Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), who died of cancer Monday, will be buried Thursday in Norwalk, Conn., his birthplace.

You'll Pay More To Live High On Hog

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)

Hams, chops and other lean pork cuts popular during summer months are going up from one to eight cents a pound.

The Office of Price Stabilization says that ceiling prices on lean cuts—those accounting for about 40 to 45 per cent of pork sales—are being increased through October. Then they may be reduced.

These are the authorized increases, effective immediately: pork shoulders, one cent a pound; hams, bellies, Boston butts and neckbones, three cents; pork chops, loins and spareribs, eight cents.

Slaughterers and wholesalers may add \$

Major Groups Offer Planks For Adoption

Convention Scheduled To Be Held Thursday In Columbus Theatre

COLUMBUS, July 29 — (P)—Representatives of agriculture, labor, racial groups and education Tuesday proposed planks for the Republican state platform.

A representative of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce also sat in on a public hearing by the committee drafting the platform for presentation to the GOP state convention here Thursday.

State Chairman Ray Bliss of Akron opened the meeting by urging the committee to complete its work by the eve of the convention.

About half of the committee's 23 members attended. They elected State Rep. J. Frank McClure of Loudonville chairman. Other permanent officers were: Harry Davis of Cleveland, vice chairman, and Esther Hardy of Fremont, secretary.

D. R. Stanfield of the Ohio Farm Bureau urged a plank calling for expanded agricultural research and education.

W. S. LYMAN of Columbus, past president of the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a stand against discrimination in employment.

John Rooney of Columbus, an executive of the Ohio CIO Council, urged greater party consideration of labor legislation.

Thomas O'Keefe of the Ohio Education Association said the party should support demands for higher pay for teachers, greater help for school districts unable to pay for adequate services, a program of building rehabilitation and safe and adequate school bus transportation.

The state GOP Resolutions Committee will present the platform to delegates Thursday in the Palace Theater, Columbus.

Even before the hearing began, the platform writers had some suggested planks. The Ohio Farm Bureau said the Republicans should:

1. "Support the maximum use of research and education in order that farmers may, with a minimum of government assistance, make a return on their labor and investment comparable to other groups with comparable productivity and

2. "Support an enlarged program pointed toward the conservation, rebuilding and wise use of all our natural resources."

Stanfield told the committee it is especially important that the facilities and work of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University and the Experiment Station at Wooster be stepped up to "keep in line with the needs of Ohio farmers."

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal, normal maximum, 84 north to 88 south; normal minimum 63-64. Cooler tonight, warmer north portion Wednesday and in entire state Thursday and Friday, then turning cooler Saturday night and Sunday. Showers Thursday and Saturday, averaging one-half to three-fourths inch.

Two Men Fined On Minor Counts

Two motorists were fined \$5 and costs each in the court of Mayor Ed Amey Monday for crossing yellow lines.

Fined were Joe Loturco Jr. of Detroit and Charles Dean of Columbus. Both men were arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

County Offices Plan Closing

All county offices in Pickaway Courthouse will be on a half-day schedule during the county fair program. Departments in the courthouse will close at noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 10:44 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

2 WAITRESSES wanted at Gal-laher Drug Store—apply in person.

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

19 Horses Due To Go To Wire In Wednesday Speed Program

A total of 19 horses will go to the wire Wednesday in the second day of harness racing in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Three races are planned for Wednesday's program, each for purses of \$500.

Three locally-owned horses will be featured in the first race of Wednesday's racing program, a 22-pace.

They will be Admiral, owned by M and M Stables here; Moonstone, owned by Vora Butler of Circleville; and La Chimes, owned by Wayne Martin.

In all, seven horses are to match their talents in the opening race.

IN THE second race, five horses are entered in the 18-pace, shooting for \$500.

And seven horses will take to the local oval in the final event of the day, a 22-trot.

Big program of the fair's speed show, however, will be Thursday afternoon, when two \$500 races and the \$1,000 Merchant's Pace are planned.

List of entries for Wednesday's second day of harness racing in the 1952 Fair, identified by name and driver and post positions, is as follows:

First Race—\$500 Purse
22 Pace—\$500 Purse

Julia Cornell (K. Riley) 4, 4
Martha Wilkes (B. Seabrook) 2, 7
Betsy Belle (R. Mason) 7, 2
Laughing Water (C. Fleure) 3, 1
Admiral (P. Martin) 5, 6
Moonstone (V. Butler) 6, 3
La Chimes (W. Martin) 1, 5

Second Race
18 Pace—\$500 Purse

Edna Castle (A. Huffman) 1, 4
Iona (F. Van Meter) 3, 3
Son In Law (C. Myers) 2, 1
Captain Friday (K. Buel) 4, 5
Heidi Baker (Val Grandstaff) 5, 2

Third Race
22 Trot—\$500 Purse

Burnett Hanover (Roy Elher) 2, 7
Anna Hope (J. Shafer) 1, 6
Bonnie Spencer (H. Fuller) 5, 1
Guy Darnley (R. Mason) 6, 4
Graphite (C. Fleure) 3, 3
Georgia Gayle (K. Appleman) 4, 5
Dixanna Signal (C. Miller) 1, 2

71 Klansmen Face Sentence For Floggings

WHITEVILLE, N. C., July 29 — (P)—Judge Clawson L. Williams was to pass sentence Tuesday afternoon on 71 defendants in Ku Klux Klan flogging cases, including Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C.

Hamilton and the other defendants face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early Tuesday in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourne Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the two cases because of lack of evidence. More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of last week.

Crash Hurts 8

NEW YORK, July 29 — (P)—Eight persons were injured Tuesday when two subway trains collided while attempting to couple together.

Hamilton and the other defendants face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early Tuesday in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourne Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the two cases because of lack of evidence. More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of last week.

Crash Hurts 8

NEW YORK, July 29 — (P)—Eight persons were injured Tuesday when two subway trains collided while attempting to couple together.

Hamilton and the other defendants face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early Tuesday in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourne Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the two cases because of lack of evidence. More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of last week.

Crash Hurts 8

NEW YORK, July 29 — (P)—Eight persons were injured Tuesday when two subway trains collided while attempting to couple together.

Hamilton and the other defendants face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early Tuesday in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourne Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the two cases because of lack of evidence. More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of last week.

Crash Hurts 8

NEW YORK, July 29 — (P)—Eight persons were injured Tuesday when two subway trains collided while attempting to couple together.

Hamilton and the other defendants face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early Tuesday in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourne Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the two cases because of lack of evidence. More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of last week.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
To escape dilemmas we should follow a way well defined and proven. There is such a way. The last state of that man is worse than the first.—Matt. 12:45.

George A. Fissell of North Pickaway street, member of the Pickaway County Board of Elections and superintendent of Sturm and Dillard Co., was admitted Monday as a medical patient in University hospital, Columbus. He is in room 719.

Miss Viola Birch of 217 Watt street was admitted Monday as a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 200.

Fred Nicholas of 328 South Pickaway street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Hinton and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home in Commercial Point.

Dr. Carroll will be out of his office on Wednesday and Thursday, July 30 and 31. —ad.

Lester Neal of Ashville was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Reid of 357 Town street was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital. Her infant daughter remained in the hospital.

Bellamy Coal Yard warns customers—the company has no truck soliciting orders. For coal from Bellamy's call 338X. —ad.

Mrs. Clark Johnson and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home on Ashville Route 1.

Mrs. Charles Crites of Stoutsville was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Don Wells of Cincinnati, visiting relatives in Circleville, was admitted Monday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Elvin Eugene Jones, 26, of Williamsport Route 1, a farmer, and Virgie Lee Davis, also of Williamsport Route 1.

Ladies of Stoutsville EUB church will hold a food sale, Thursday, July 31 in Ward Miller Bldg. in Stoutsville. —ad.

Allen McKittrick, 22, of 142 York street, forfeited a \$5 bond Monday when he failed to appear in the court of Mayor Ed Amey on an accusation of showing disrespect for an officer. McKittrick was arrested by Chief William McCrady and Officer Rod List.

Mrs. Merle Collins of 822 North Court street recently joined the observer unit of Circleville's ground defense organization instead of Freda Collins, as previously reported.

Rate Boost OK'd

COLUMBUS, July 29 — (P)—Columbus City Council Monday night granted the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. a 12.8 per cent rate increase, but the ordinance must be approved by the voters Nov. 4.

UN Fights Reds In Heavy Rains

SEOUL, July 29 — (P)—Allied troops clinging to the southeast slope of Old Baldy hurled back Chinese Communist attack Tuesday in torrential rains that drenched the muddy Korean battlefield for the fourth straight day.

It was the first clash of any size since heavy rains cased in on the 155-mile battlefield Saturday. Already 6½ inches of rain have fallen on the western front. Some soggy bunkers have caved in and roads generally are in bad shape.

Virginia Paper Plans To Back Ike

RICHMOND, Va., July 29 — (P)—The Richmond News Leader Tuesday endorsed the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

It marked the first time since 1896 that a Richmond newspaper has supported a Republican candidate for President.

"The Republicans can offer the one vital thing that no Democratic ticket can promise the voters: Change, new faces, a fresh approach," the newspaper said.

Italian Farmhands Out On Strike

ROME, July 29 — (P)—Some two million farmhands were called out on strike throughout Italy at dawn Tuesday in a bid for higher family allowances. The strike is to continue for 24 hours—until dawn Wednesday.

Both Communist and anti-Red unions ordered the stoppage. A last minute government attempt to avert the walkout failed Monday.

Evita's Rites Being Delayed

BUENOS AIRES, July 29 — (P)—The flooding grief of the Argentine people has postponed funeral services for Eva Peron, the nation's first lady, at least until Wednesday.

President Juan D. Peron announced Monday that the body of his wife would continue to lie in state in an improvised chapel in the Labor Ministry until waiting throngs could pay their last sorrowing respects.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Police had to clear a path through the crowd which milled along the platform in Victoria railway station. One man pressed into the envoy's hand a pamphlet which said: "We don't want Communism here, Gromyko."

Nixon Promises Peace, Prosperity

WHITTIER, Calif., July 29 — (P)—Dick Nixon came home Monday night with a promise of "prosperity built on peace rather than war." The Republican vice presidential nominee told a crowd of more than 5,000 at a reception in Whittier College Stadium he is confident Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "can furnish the leadership America needs to insure victory without war."

Exiled Farouk Now In Naples

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 — (P)—Egypt's royal yacht, the Mahroussa, brought ex-King Farouk and his family into Naples harbor shortly after noon Tuesday.

The ship with the royal exiles aboard had arrived off the pleasant Island of Capri, across the Bay of Naples, at dawn and vast quantities of baggage were transferred to a smaller motor yacht. This was believed to be the faster yacht Fakr el Bihar, which is Farouk's personal property.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Hog Embargo To Be Studied By Officials

COLUMBUS, July 29 — (P)—The Ohio Agriculture Department plans a conference Wednesday to decide whether to embargo all hog shipments into this state.

The embargo would be aimed at keeping vesicular exanthema — a hog disease—out of Ohio. There are no known cases of the disease in the state now, but the department fears it may have crept in with a shipment of hogs from Secaucus, N. J., where vesicular exanthema is prevalent.

The disorder is a form of hoof-and-mouth disease.

Federal and state veterinarians are conducting exhaustive tests to determine whether the hogs, now on a farm near Columbus, have the malady. The tests will take many days.

The farm already has been quarantined and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry Monday quarantined the shipment of all hogs in and out of Franklin County.

This may result in cancellation of the hog show at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 22-29.

School Charter Decision Rapped

COLUMBUS, July 29 — (P)—Ohio's education director plans to appeal a Hardin County court decision that held the law giving him authority to revoke school charters unconstitutional.

Dr. Clyde M. Hissong also defended his action in revoking the charter of Roundhead high school in Hardin County. Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor vacated that order in Kenton Monday in ruling the law unconstitutional.

Dr. Hissong said the charter revocation was recommended by the state high school board because Roundhead school is "inefficient" and does not meet state standards.

Rate Boost OK'd

COLUMBUS, July 29 — (P)—Columbus City Council Monday night granted the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. a 12.8 per cent rate increase, but the ordinance must be approved by the voters Nov. 4.

UN Fights Reds In Heavy Rains

SEOUL, July 29 — (P)—Allied troops clinging to the southeast slope of Old Baldy hurled back Chinese Communist attack Tuesday in torrential rains that drenched the muddy Korean battlefield for the fourth straight day.

It was the first clash of any size since heavy rains cased in on the 155-mile battlefield Saturday. Already 6½ inches of rain have fallen on the western front. Some soggy bunkers have caved in and roads generally are in bad shape.

Virginia Paper Plans To Back Ike

RICHMOND, Va., July 29 — (P)—The Richmond News Leader Tuesday endorsed the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

It marked the first time since 1896 that a Richmond newspaper has supported a Republican candidate for President.

"The Republicans can offer the one vital thing that no Democratic ticket can promise the voters: Change, new faces, a fresh approach," the newspaper said.

Italian Farmhands Out On Strike

ROME, July 29 — (P)—Some two million farmhands were called out on strike throughout Italy at dawn Tuesday in a bid for higher family allowances. The strike is to continue for 24 hours—until dawn Wednesday.

Evita's Rites Being Delayed

BUENOS AIRES, July 29 — (P)—The flooding grief of the Argentine people has postponed funeral services for Eva Peron, the nation's first lady, at least until Wednesday.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Police had to clear a path through the crowd which milled along the platform in Victoria railway station. One man pressed into the envoy's hand a pamphlet which said: "We don't want Communism here, Gromyko."

Nixon Promises Peace, Prosperity

WHITTIER, Calif., July 29 — (P)—Dick Nixon came home Monday night with a promise of "prosperity built on peace rather than war." The Republican vice presidential nominee told a crowd of more than 5,000 at a reception in Whittier College Stadium he is confident Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "can furnish the leadership America needs to insure victory without war."

Exiled Farouk Now In Naples

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 — (P)—Egypt's royal yacht, the Mahroussa, brought ex-King Farouk and his family into Naples harbor shortly after noon Tuesday.

The ship with the royal exiles aboard had arrived off the pleasant Island of Capri, across the Bay of Naples, at dawn and vast quantities of baggage were transferred to a smaller motor yacht. This was believed to be the faster yacht Fakr el Bihar, which is Farouk's personal property.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Nixon Promises Peace, Prosperity

WHITTIER, Calif., July 29 — (P)—Dick Nixon came home Monday night with a promise of "prosperity built on peace rather than war." The Republican vice presidential nominee told a crowd of more than 5,000 at a reception in Whittier College Stadium he is confident Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "can furnish the leadership America needs to insure victory without war."

Exiled Farouk Now In Naples

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 — (P)—Egypt's royal yacht, the Mahroussa, brought ex-King Farouk and his family into Naples harbor shortly after noon Tuesday.

The ship with the royal exiles aboard had arrived off the pleasant Island of Capri, across the Bay of Naples, at dawn and vast quantities of baggage were transferred to a smaller motor yacht. This was believed to be the faster yacht Fakr el Bihar, which is Farouk's personal property.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Violent Wind Leaves City Littered

(Continued from Page One)
was parked near St. Philip's church on West Mound street;

A FALLING limb struck a corner of the Miss Ethel Brobst residence on South Pickaway street, caving in a portion of the roof;

A poorly-secured tent at Pickaway County Fairgrounds was wuffed away by the wind, landing about 75 yards away;

A tarpaulin cover for the grandstand at the Fairgrounds was ripped off;

At Weaver wholesale house, a 6-foot section of roofing peeled back;

At Weaver furniture store, wind toppled a brick wall onto the roof, caving in the covering; and

Front yard of the Mrs. E. E. Smith residence on South Court street was littered with tree limbs and uprooted trees. Observers said one tree which was uprooted left a gaping hole about seven feet in diameter.

Although hardly a street in the city was left without a pile of rubble from the trees, damage appeared light in Forest cemetery, where huge trees weathered the storm with only a few branches falling.

UN Fights Reds In Heavy Rains

SEOUL, July 29 — (P)—Allied troops clinging to the southeast slope of Old Baldy hurled back Chinese Communist attack Tuesday in torrential rains that drenched the muddy Korean battlefield for the fourth straight day.

It was the first clash of any size since heavy rains cased in on the 155-mile battlefield Saturday. Already 6½ inches of rain have fallen on the western front. Some soggy bunkers have caved in and roads generally are in bad shape.

Virginia Paper Plans To Back Ike

RICHMOND, Va., July 29 — (P)—The Richmond News Leader Tuesday endorsed the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

It marked the first time since 1896 that a Richmond newspaper has supported a Republican candidate for President.

"The Republicans can offer the one vital thing that no Democratic ticket can promise the voters: Change, new faces, a fresh approach," the newspaper said.

Italian Farmhands Out On Strike

ROME, July 29 — (P)—Some two million farmhands were called out on strike throughout Italy at dawn Tuesday in a bid for higher family allowances. The strike is to continue for 24 hours—until dawn Wednesday.

Evita's Rites Being Delayed

BUENOS AIRES, July 29 — (P)—The flooding grief of the Argentine people has postponed funeral services for Eva Peron, the nation's first lady, at least until Wednesday.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Police had to clear a path through the crowd which milled along the platform in Victoria railway station. One man pressed into the envoy's hand a pamphlet which said: "We don't want Communism here, Gromyko."

Nixon Promises Peace, Prosperity

WHITTIER, Calif., July 29 — (P)—Dick Nixon came home Monday night with a promise of "prosperity built on peace rather than war." The Republican vice presidential nominee told a crowd of more than 5,000 at a reception in Whittier College Stadium he is confident Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "can furnish the leadership America needs to insure victory without war."

Exiled Farouk Now In Naples

NAPLES, Italy, July 29 — (P)—Egypt's royal yacht, the Mahroussa, brought ex-King Farouk and his family into Naples harbor shortly after noon Tuesday.

The ship with the royal exiles aboard had arrived off the pleasant Island of Capri, across the Bay of Naples, at dawn and vast quantities of baggage were transferred to a smaller motor yacht. This was believed to be the faster yacht Fakr el Bihar, which is Farouk's personal property.

London Tells Reds Envoy: Go Home

LONDON, July 29 — (P)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London Monday night to take up his post.

Nixon Promises Peace, Prosperity

WHITTIER, Calif., July 29 — (P)—Dick Nixon came home Monday night with a promise of "prosperity built on peace rather than war." The Republican vice presidential nominee told a crowd of more than 5,000 at a reception in Whittier College Stadium he is confident Gen. Dwight Eisenhower "can furnish the leadership America needs to insure victory without war."

Fair's Stunt Auto Specialist Lauds Circleville Motorists

A tribute to Circleville motorists — and not just for the sake of a pat on the back with an eye for business — was voiced Monday by a man who specializes in wild driving to thrill the customers.

Lee W. Lott, better known to stunt car fans as "Lucky Lee," declared "Circleville drivers outclass those in Columbus and many other communities."

Lott is owner-manager of the auto thrill show scheduled as one of the features Tuesday night in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair. The show begins at 8 p. m.

"It's not just because we happen to be here with our show," Lott said. "The drivers I've noticed around Circleville are definitely more observing, more alert to what they're doing, than those in Columbus."

"I'VE ALSO noticed relatively few hot rods in this section — the boys who like to make an impression. We've found them aplenty in other sections. They often go into their act and squeal their tires just because they happen to see one of our drivers going through town. "Somehow they get the impression we're wild men on wheels."

In stressing his act calls for far more caution and safety measures than the general public knows, Lott offered a list of "private fines" which apply only to his men while they're driving on the open highway or in communities.

Fines of \$100 are handed out for "ticking" the bumpers of a car ahead, driving within 100 feet of the car ahead in the country, driving within 20 feet of the car ahead in the city, or cutting out into the passing lane within 50 feet of the car ahead.

Any Lott driver is liable to fines ranging from \$20 to \$50 if he spins wheels or "throws gravel," has a woman companion in his car without management consent, uses his horn to attract attention, scares pedestrians, blocks cross-walks or "slides home" in making a stop.

FURTHERMORE, IF the unlucky driver is fined for any of the above, "or any other reason," by a regular law enforcement agency, the driver pays double the public fine plus the company's penalty.

Contrary to any impression this may give of an iron taskmaster with unreasonable discipline, Lott is a mature specialist in stunt riding who knows public misunderstanding could ruin his business. He said:

"We have to bend over backwards to convince the public we're not runaway drivers who thrive on smashing automobiles and taking senseless risks. We have to sell

them the idea that we're only providing thrills for them to watch at a well planned performance with adequate safeguards—and doing it only because it's obvious they like to watch it."

In the way of safeguards, the stunt drivers prefer regulation football helmets over special "crash" types because they give better protection. Each driver, during his act, is held tightly in his seat by a chain arrangement which can easily be unsnapped when necessary.

In addition, the various acts are studied closely for the safety margin before they're staged for the public.

Even so, in such a profession accidents are inevitable and vary in number over a period of time. The Lott stunt drivers went through 1950 without a mishap, but ran into a streak of seven accidents last year.

"I FEEL IT was due to the men trying too hard—we were trying to keep too many engagements," Lott explained.

About a week ago, Driver Charlie Shue, of Memphis, Tenn., suffered a broken hand while practicing an act in which his motorcycle hurtles an auto transport. The motorcycle wheels collapsed upon landing.

A variation of this same stunt is

a highlight of the thrill show at the fair, an automobile being "jumped" over the length of a tractor-trailer auto transport and four cars parked behind it.

Specialists in this particular section of the show are Phil Rakestraw, of Peoria, Ill., and Jack Colvill, of New Hollywood. Colvill has often been hired as stand-in for Harpo Marx in movie stunt scenes.

Youngest member of the daredevil crew is 16-year old Bobby Reiling of Crevecoeur, Ill., participating in the show with his parents' consent.

Lott estimates his men demolish about 500 cars a year in the course of their acts.

"WE GET THEM from dealers and they're usually beat-up contraptions which aren't good for anything else," he explained. "We feel we're doing the public a favor by taking them out of circulation."

Lott had a word of advice for the average motorist.

"We certainly don't want to preach to the average motorist," he said, "but it's a good rule not to travel any faster than your mind can think. There's a difference between fools and daredevils. The fools do it first and then think, and the daredevil plans it carefully and then goes ahead."

Home-Owners Warned About 40-Amp Fuses

Rural and urban home owners were warned today to beware of 40 ampere plug fuses now being made available to the public from unidentified sources.

"There is no such thing as an approved 40 amp plug fuse," said C. K. Kline, extension agricultural engineer in Ohio State university.

Kline said the fuses being sold bear no trade names. There is no reason to believe the 40 ampere label is correct.

"Even if it is correct," Kline

said, "this size fuse is illegal in a branch circuit."

Sale of plug fuses of this size is not authorized by the National Electric Code, on which all city and county building laws in Ohio are based. Users of 40 ampere plug fuses probably are violating building codes in their local areas.

Although they may never suffer legal penalty, they are risking their homes and lives of their families.

KLINE SAID electric power suppliers have reported finding 40 ampere plug fuses in homes and on farms during the last few months. Since the fuses are not sold by reputable manufacturers, they apparently are being sold door-to-door or to retailers by unscrupulous salesmen.

Authorities have not been able to

locate the source.

"Anyone having such fuses or who knows where they can be purchased is asked to contact their nearest electrical power supplier immediately," Kline said.

Quake Claims Life Of Man, 90

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—A 90-year-old wife, Karen still is under a doctor's care. The couple was thrown from bed by the quake and lay on the floor for two hours until neighbors heard their moans. Martinson died Monday. His 85-

Specials Good July 30 Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 31 Aug. 1 2

| | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|-----|----------------|--------------------|-----|
| Coffee | Challenge... Lb. | 69c | Oleo | King Nut..... Lb. | 22c |
| Soap Powder | 1 Lge. Box... | 30c | Lard | 5 Lb. Bucket | 69c |
| Cheese | Longhorn..... Lb. | 59c | Jowl Bacon | Lb. | 21c |
| Sherbet | Borden's..... Pint | 25c | Bologna Sliced | Lb. | 39c |
| Ice Cream | 1/2 Gal. | 89c | Sausage | Bulk..... Lb. | 49c |
| Tissue | Charmin 4 Rolls | 35c | Wieners | Lb. | 55c |

Open Wednesday Afternoons

| | | |
|--|--------------|-----|
| CORN KIX DEAL | 2 Boxes Only | 29c |
| 1 Bx. 12 Oz. Post Toasties | | 27c |
| 1 Box 8 Oz. Bran Flakes Deal--Both for | | 27c |
| 1 Box 12 Oz. Kellogg Corn Flakes | | 27c |
| 1 Box Kellogg Rice Krispies Deal for | | 27c |

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Casual-Time Shirts

The Comfort-Way
to Good Looks

No wonder sport shirts are tops in popularity! They're a joy to wear and a homer in the "looks league!" Pick yours now.

sale \$1.85

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP



C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE



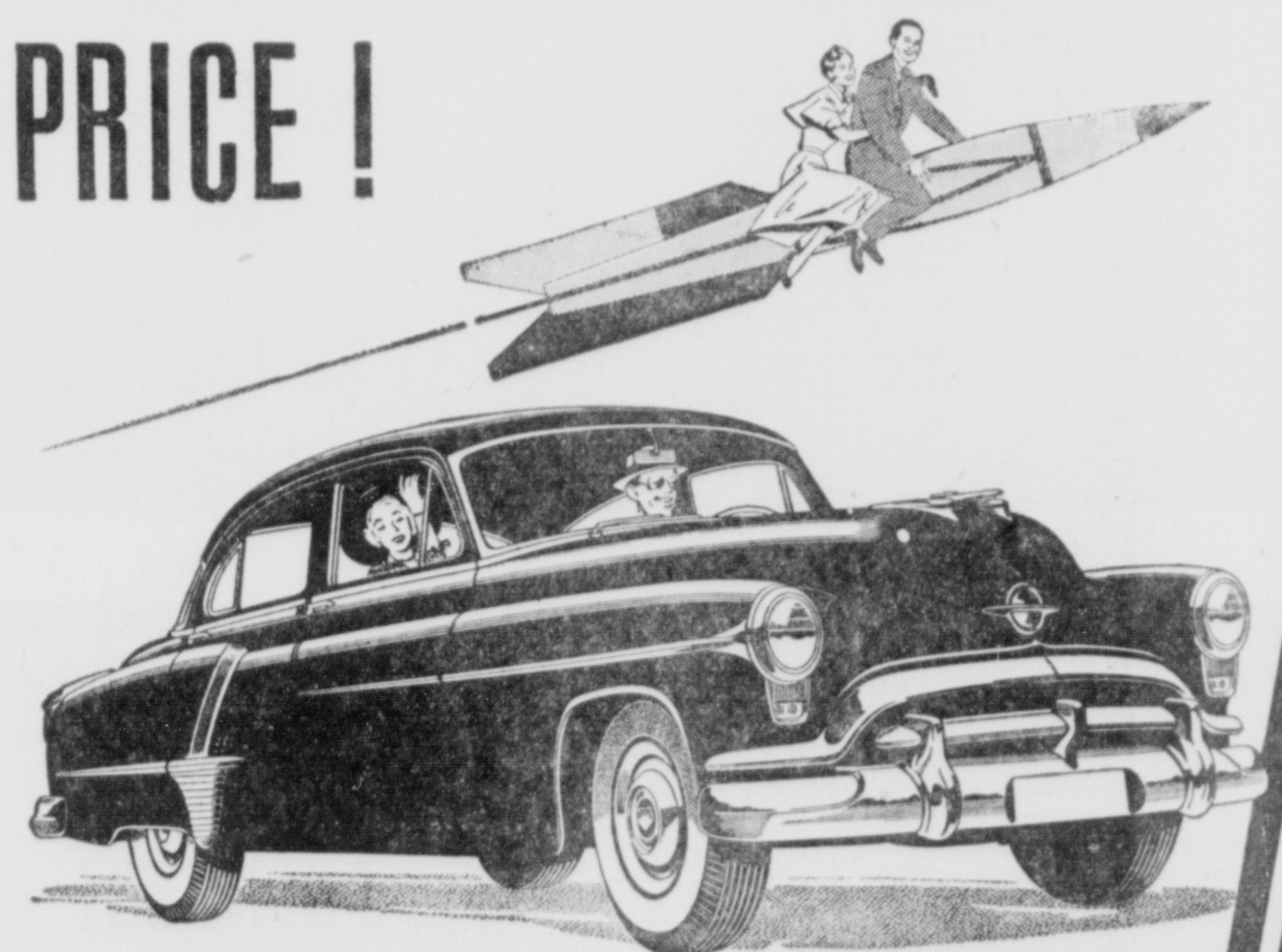
THIS SUITE
AT
\$249.00

In Choice of Colors

| | | | |
|---------------------------|------|----------|----|
| Other Suites | From | \$129.00 | up |
| Occasional Chairs | From | \$19.95 | up |
| Platform Rockers | From | \$49.95 | up |
| Table Lamps | From | \$5.75 | up |
| Floor Lamps | From | \$12.95 | up |
| Three Piece Bedroom Suite | | \$99.00 | up |

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MORE POWER FOR YOUR DOLLAR MORE MOTOR FOR YOUR MONEY MORE PERFORMANCE FOR THE PRICE!



What the smart buyer looks for in a motor car today is . . . POWER. For power pays off—in added performance, smoothness and safety. When people discover that Oldsmobile's Super "88" offers more power per dollar than any other car, naturally they want to try it. So they "make a date with the 88" . . . with its thrilling 160-horsepower "Rocket" Engine . . . with Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, GM Hydraulic Steering* and the amazing Automatic Eye*. One date is enough to convince most people. Try it yourself!

"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

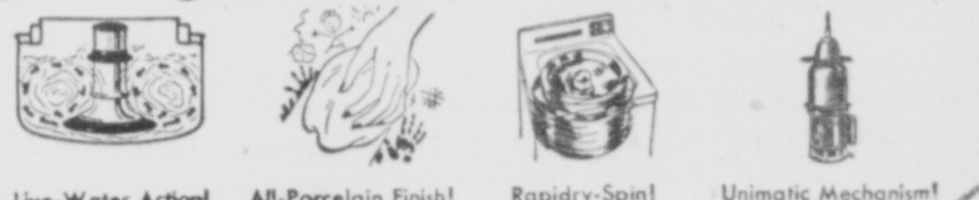
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

On Television: CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Mon. thru Fri. at 6:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10—Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer

Look! Only the new FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

gives you all these features



Listen to your watch tick! That's how fast Frigidaire's Pulsator goes up and down, creating the famous "Live-Water" Action that gets clothes so clean—so gently! And Live-Water Rinsing flushes all soap, suds and dirt out and away! Come in! See a demonstration of Live-Water Action! There's nothing else like it...and only Frigidaire has it!

See These Features, Too!

- Select-O-Dial, set it once and forget it
- Underwater Suds Distributor
- All controls in easy reach
- Top loading convenience
- No bolting down. Put it anywhere
- Beautiful, new styling

\$299.75 Liberal Trade-In
2 Years To Pay

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

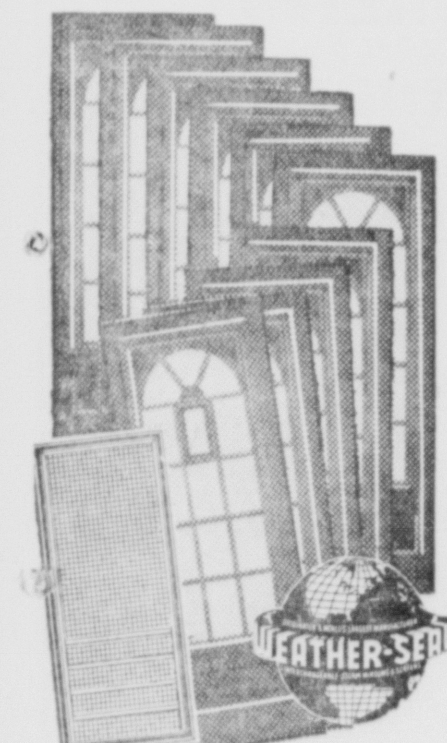
"The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service"

160 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

CALL Weather-Seal TODAY

For The
Greatest Selection
STORM-SCREEN DOORS
in the industry



11 DOOR STYLES
7 SMART COLORS
Lifetime Guarantee!

New
ECONOMY MODEL WINDOW

AS LOW AS \$12 NOT INSTALLED

Weather-Seal

BIRDWOOD COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS

158 W. Main St.
Phone 980

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones 3 and 4, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

KILLING FOR PUBLICITY

IT SEEMS LIKE A WASTE of time and effort to moralize on the case of the Boston man who shot to death a young woman clerk at Columbia university he had never seen before because he "just wanted to kill someone."

The man, previously designated a crackpot by authorities, carefully armed himself and went out to murder. He had a fancied wrong against the educational institution because it had refused to pay attention to a thesis he had written on "How to Live Forever." His victim was the first person he met when he entered the building.

Frustration may have entered into his actions, but what he was seeking was publicity. He wanted his picture on the front pages of the newspapers. And he was pictured there smirking as though he was proud of his achievement. He declared in his confession that he first intended to kill a newspaper editor.

The world has many similar characters. Most of them are harmless, but many are obsessed by a desire to kill. Unfortunately, nothing can be done about them until they actually commit a crime. The desired publicity is attained, then they take the last 13 steps and are forgotten by a society which has paid another installment on its failure to care for the mentally ill.

HE DOESN'T KNOW

EAGER AS THE public is to learn more about the Korean situation, and the possible outcome, members of the top brass who are willing to be quoted merely reiterate that they don't know.

The latest is Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, now deputy commander of the First Army. General Hobbs is in good position to offer expert opinion on what is going on in Korea, and the prospects for success of the stalemated truce negotiations.

General Hobbs frankly admits he doesn't know. He says the free world cannot afford to compromise in Korea. He is confident that if the reds start another full scale offensive they will take a severe mauling.

The general says there is no question of Japan's stability. Japan, he predicts, will fight to the last against communism. He describes the occupation of Japan under General MacArthur as wisely handled, with the result that a bulwark against communism has been erected.

As for Korea, he will leave predictions to others.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Comparing the Republican and Democratic conventions, it is possible to reach the conclusion that a party out of power for a prolonged period, in this country, loses the art of political management.

The Democrats have had the same kind of a row as the Republicans and it gave every appearance of being deeper and of greater permanence. The dismissal from his candidacy of Vice-President Alben Barkley by Jack Kroll of the CIO-PAC; the attempt of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Senators Blair Moody and Hubert Humphrey to purge the Southern states; the fight on FEPC and states rights could have produced a bolt. But such political operators as Sam Rayburn, Leslie Biffle, Jim Farley, Chairman of the National Committee Frank E. McKinney, determined that the party would not be split. To an astonishing degree, in view of the complex problems they faced, they succeeded.

The Republicans had no such mature leadership. It is true that the ovation for Herbert Hoover brought tears of joy and sympathy to many an eye, but nothing that he or General MacArthur said made any difference at all. Every effort that was initiated to keep the bitter quarrels off the convention floor was vetoed by Tom Dewey and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. long before the Republican Convention opened. Herbert Hoover warned both sides of the dangers of fratricidal warfare in front of television cameras; yet, it was impossible to get the Eisenhower management to consider any form of compromise.

This is immature leadership, as, after all, the main business of a party is to elect its candidate and if events are permitted to occur on the convention floor which produce dissension and ill-will, the election is imperilled. The Republicans acted as though nothing mattered but the nomination; the Democratic leadership fought to preserve the party as was evidenced by the brilliant tactics of keeping Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina seated.

Again, I contrast the two keynote speeches. General MacArthur's speech was his own views. Governor Dever's keynote speech was a party document which laid down the line for the campaign.

Again, I must contrast the positive presiding tactics of Speaker Sam Rayburn and his Republican counterpart, Joe Martin. Rayburn, in his very first words, assumed the full authority of his position and challenged all recalcitrant elements in the convention to behave like gentlemen. He killed a fight on the platform with courage and skill. His was a swift, sharp handling of difficult situations.

The Democrats had the advantage of having watched the Republicans performance, and seeing how horrid it was. They tried to make improvements. One improvement was to keep such characters as Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Fine of Pennsylvania—and the Democrats must have plenty of them too—from strutting and blustering and becoming featured actors in a ham show. They limited the

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Whole Armor

Copyright, 1951, by Faith Baldwin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

by FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER NINETEEN

THE weekend following Paul's message, while Jonathan was with Rhoda, Connie came to town, late Friday evening, and stayed with friends near the hospital. She saw Paul the next day. The distance from charge desk to solarium was miles; every step painful, as if, like Andersen's little mermaid, she trod upon swords. She was two persons, one eager, the other reluctant. She wanted to run toward Paul; she must do one or the other; she couldn't stand still. She thought, What shall I say, how can I endure seeing him, how have I borne it, not seeing him all these weeks?

When the wire reached her she had been as a woman, beside herself, neither eating nor sleeping properly, distracted at work and at home such bad company that her mother had said, "Friday can't come soon enough for me either. If you remember it, give Paul my love."

Other patients were about, other visitors, but Connie saw only Paul, in the wheel chair, in a corner shaded from the sun. He turned, waved, and propelled the chair toward her.

"Hello," said Connie. "Mother sent her love"; which seemed so absurd a greeting that she put her hand on his shoulder and, without volition, bent to kiss him. Then coloring, she said helplessly, "I don't know whether to laugh or cry."

"I don't either. Here, wheel me back to the corner, like a good girl."

It was not an easy thing to ask, which was why he asked it. When they had reached a comparative seclusion furnished with potted palms, a wicker settee, rattan chairs, and Venetian blinds drawn against the sun, he said, "How about that chair, there? Bring it close. Connie, it's selfish of me to drag you here in the heat."

"It's a lot cooler than it was. What a summer! Paul, I've waited for you to be selfish. No. You've been selfish all along or you'd have asked me to come much sooner. What changed your mind?"

"Several things. One day I'll try to tell you, but not here and now. Let's just say I wanted to see you, so much, and also exhibit you to the other patients. Some are visited by pretty girls, none so pretty as you. I like your hat . . . take it off. I like your hair better. Dear, don't look so troubled." He put out a big, thin hand, she took and held it. "I'll soon be home," he said. "Will you come see me there, and stay over when you can? Mrs. Eagle will be in attendance."

"Try to keep me away," said Connie. "It takes time to let people do things for you, Connie."

"That's because you've always wanted to be the one to do things for others, Paul."

"For others, yes. Or, so I hope. But especially for myself. I don't suppose I've ever learned to take. And asking you to come here was difficult. It was a test." He saw her face change, he had hurt her, and said quickly, "I don't mean for or of you, Connie; I meant of myself."

She said unsteadily, "You were afraid to see me? I was afraid to see you too. Ever since your wire, and on the train, and even last night. But the minute I did see you . . ." She smiled. "I knew I'd wanted to so much . . . that's why I was scared . . . For fear something might happen . . . or I'd die . . . before today . . ."

He said, "It's all my fault—"

"Yes," she agreed, it was. "Paul, when do you think you'll return to your work?"

"Before I answer, hasn't it occurred to you I might decide not to return?"

Her face expressed the utmost

astonishment. "Of course not," she said honestly. "Why in the world should I? I realize you've been depressed at times. I've talked to Jon, you know, and your mother has written me. But I didn't pay much attention. I knew you didn't mean it, not for a moment."

He asked, "How did you know? That's important to me, Connie." She said, puzzled, "I can't answer that. How do you know the sun will shine or that you'll be hungry or that the moon will rise? I just took it for granted. Your work is your life, and your life didn't end."

"As simple as that?" he said. "But I believe everyone else thought I did mean it, even Mother and Father . . . even Bob and Roger; Jon, all of them. They didn't admit it, they argued with me, but I was aware of their reservations and uncertainty. For no one has really assumed that I might not give up, except you. I didn't assume it myself."

She said, "It was only because you were so ill, and when that happens to anyone, things take on undue proportions. You see obstacles that aren't there. It's like being in a nightmare. It isn't real, and doesn't last, you wake from it."

He looked at her with such love and gratitude that she was greatly moved. His grasp of her hand tightened and he said, "I'd thought to say this later, but find I must ask you now. Forgive me, Connie, if you can. I felt my ministry meant little to you, except as the work I wanted to do. I believed you accepted it as you would have accepted anything I might have elected. Yet those who had, I thought, a clearer understanding of what it meant to me has been prepared, however reluctantly, for the admission of failure, the inability to continue. I think they have even tried to shape some future for me, in case I remained stubborn—and they knew me for a stubborn man. But the mountain they saw wasn't a mountain to you . . . It was less important to a molehill. You wouldn't even acknowledge it."

She said, "I don't quite understand, Paul."

"Yes, you do. Better than anyone, better than I."

They were silent awhile and then he said, "I thought you looked upon my ministry as a career. Lately, I have considered whether, in one small corner of my mind, I didn't, too . . . Without realizing it."

She said, "You're right, I did at first. I thought along that line. How far will you go, where does it lead? But I gradually dismissed that, Paul. I've had a long time to think about it. That's why I know your work comes first. Not your career. Anyone can make several careers."

"Yes . . . There's a lot still unsaid," he told her. "Perhaps we needn't say more now. Tell me about the job, and yourself, and your mother?"

She stayed with him a little longer, until it was time for a treatment, and then left, after promising to return the next day. "I'll go out to Elsie's in the afternoon," she said, "and take a train home from Stamford. I'm dying to see her and her house."

"Connie?"

"Yes?"

"Never mind. There's plenty of time," he said, smiling. "Good-bye and God bless you."

Watching her walk away, seeing her turn to wave, he thought, yes, plenty of time . . . time to give her time; to let her watch the slow progress of every day, in familiar surroundings. Today is one thing, tomorrow another. Had I asked her to marry me, here, as soon as it could be arranged, I'm certain of her answer . . . And I was ready to ask it. But she must be sure.

she must look at the future, not from some peak of emotion but from the solid ground. It's the only way.

When he returned home it was to an ordered household. His days fell into a routine pattern. Three times weekly a visiting therapist would come until he could undertake the trips to the hospital.

Rhoda and the baby were home, his mother came briefly. People called; old friends at first, then the others. He began making appointments. Miss Granby came weekdays to take dictation. And now he sat behind the concealing desk and looked across it at the troubled, the forlorn, the uncertain.

Agatha and Emily returned home shortly after he did, and were among the first visitors. And Agatha said, "You must all come for dinner. I'll send the car. I'd have come down to see you in the hospital, but Emily cracked the whip."

"You weren't up to it," said Emily. "Agatha had a miserable summer, Mr. Lennox. And she did fret about you, I had all I could do to keep her in the country."

"You did some fretting yourself," Agatha said. "Paul, give her an inch and she takes off in seven-league boots. But I haven't been well. I had a bad spell in August and again last month. I remember thinking, if I could send for Paul he'd talk me out of this." She smiled, in her terrifying way. "You wouldn't let me die, because if I did who'd you fight with?"

He said, "I'm home now, and so are you. You're free to send for me— whenever you wish. I hope you won't."

He could not, Paul found, do too much, see too many, in a day. He wasn't ready for the inevitable confusion of the office. But he'd set his heart upon attending Thanksgiving services and, by Christmas, conducting services himself. He felt he tired too easily, despite Jon and Dr. Evans' reassurance. Fatigue, they said, was natural. He learned to husband his strength and for a period each day rested; not only in body, but in mind and spirit, and taking all impatience to the source of patience in prayer. This was therapy for the soul; and it healed, no matter how sharp his occasional exasperation. He learned the hard way: when he over-extended himself, the day's end fatigue was as poison in his muscles. It wasn't all progress, and he was frequently discouraged.

On weekends Connie came, fitted into the household like a hand in a glove. She was more welcome than light. She wrote Paul's weekend letters, took calls, and made herself useful to Mrs. Eagle, went to see Rhoda and the children. All accepted her. And she was, this time content to wait. It was, she thought, tender and amused, an odd courtship but, definitely, courtship.

Jonathan said, taking her to the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Harold Anderson, Arthur Marr and Jack Clifton were initiated as new members of the Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, is receiving congratulation for the honors which he won for his showing of bantams in the Wooster poultry Summer show.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges were host and hostess at a dinner party in their home.

Denette Cerr's

Try, Stop Me

A fashionable ladies' club in New England prided itself on its open-mindedness and boldly signed up a notorious Communist to deliver a harangue on the subject, "Capitalism Is Dead!" The ladies didn't feel quite so open-minded the next morning when the Communist submitted his bill. It was for fifteen hundred dollars!

When Hitler was at his peak, just after the English had barely escaped with their lives at Dunkirk on June 4, 1940, Winston Churchill put heart in the people of the free world with his famous broadcast promising, "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and on the streets." The Dean of Canterbury, however, who was in the studio, reports that at that point Mr. Churchill put his hand over the microphone, and added in a grim whisper, "and we'll hit them over the heads with beer bottles, which is all we have really got!" Some weeks later the R.A.F. proved that for once in his life, Mr. Churchill had underestimated his assets.

station the first time she came. "Of course, you know how it is with Paul. We all do. But he wants you to be sure."

"Has he said so? There's no point in being girlish about this . . . But I must say my position seems rather anomalous."

"Not to us. No, he's said nothing to me, but Rosalie has. When it comes to the emotions she's an expert."

"I know. As if anyone could be more certain . . . Paul makes me so mad . . . I am not," she said, with dignity, "getting any younger."

Jonathan laughed. "My dear girl! no man in his senses wants love which could be mainly pity."

"Pity, my eye!" said Connie scornfully. "Men are impossible. I'm not sorry for him. I'm sorry he had to have polio. Who wouldn't be? But that wasn't pity."

(To Be Continued)

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Rita Jear Ryan, Columbus is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John F. Carle, West Franklin street, and other relatives in Circleville.

Aviation Cadet Gayle C. Wolf was graduated from Minter Field, Army basic flying school near Bakersfield, California, and was awarded the silver wings of a lieutenant.

Willis Warner and daughter, Carol Ann, Portsmouth, have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of East High street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
For rent: 4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin were given a complete surprise Friday when about forty friends gathered at their home to remind them of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Postmaster George P. Foresman has returned to his home from a visit in Linton, Ind.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the defendant in the famous "monkey trial" (teaching of the theory of evolution) in Dayton, Tenn. in 1925?

2. What was the cause of the Italo-Ethiopian war?

3. What was the name of the last czar of Russia?

4. Where is Bonneville Dam situated?

5. When did the Korean truce talks begin in Kaesong?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday and many more to William Powell, actor, and to William Beebe, zoologist.

YOUR FUTURE

Today is the day to make up for lost time. Make the most of spare time in completing tasks you have put off. Excellent conditions prevail for writing business letters. Today's child will be of artistic bent, showing talent in music, art or literature.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. John T. Scopes, a high school teacher. He was found guilty, fined \$100 and costs.
2. A border dispute over the frontier of Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland in Africa.
3. Nicholas II.
4. In Oregon.
5. July 10, 1951.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

CHICAGO, July 29 — Brushing aside Eisenhower-Nixon charges of corruption and Communism at Washington, the Democrats will emphasize two broad issues in the campaign—peace and prosperity. At post-convention conferences here, this strategy was agreed upon by the party's new bosses, and endorsed by President Truman.

It is hoped that this policy will enable the "ins" to divert the voters' minds from such things as labor's new domination, the Hiss-Lattimore-Service episodes, Internal Revenue and other scandals, peak expenditures and taxes, and the "police action" in Korea.

It is an old and elementary dodge, reducing the party's request for another four years of rule to three, simple words: "Peace and prosperity." It is reminiscent of Wilson's "He kept us out of war;" "Keep cool with Coolidge;" Hoover's "A New and permanent peak of prosperity;" and Franklin D. Roosevelt's four-time campaign question "Are you better off now than you were before 1932?"

PLANS — The Democrats' contention will be challenged sharply by the GOP, in view of high prices and taxes, Korean casualties and loss of China to the Communists.

But the Chicago board of works, who would have planned an entirely different kind of strategy if Senator Taft had been

named, figure that it will be difficult and embarrassing for General Eisenhower to counterattack.

As they preview the battle, Ike headed the European defense system that had helped to prevent a world war III. He himself so assessed the role and value of the Marshall Plan, NATO and the embryonic continental army. And he has generally endorsed the Pentagon's demand for huge preparedness budgets.

It is not suggested here that Ike is vulnerable on these two points. I am merely reporting his political opponent's plans and viewpoint.

MENACE — It must be kept in mind, too, that he is no longer the country's great military hero, or the commander Truman was willing to help toward a presidential nomination, provided he turned out to be a Democrat. Eisenhower is now an avowed political foe, and a real menace to Democratic control at Washington—the first in 20 years perhaps.

It is in this light that the "ins" view him and they are scraping his military career, including all public or private statements for campaign material.

If this seems poor reward to such a gallant soldier, it must be remembered that Truman warned him of the perils and pettiness which result from participating actively in American politics.

The President might have added a peculiarly appropriate word

of caution: "Remember MacArthur."

OBJECTIVES — The Blair Moody-Hubert Humphrey-Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. attempt to break the South's power within the party has far more grandiose and ulterior motives than were revealed in the Chicago controversy over rules and credentials.

As leading members of the Americans for Democratic Action, which represents the Hyde Park, radical faction, they have two well-defined objectives. (1) To elect enough like-minded congressmen from the North, Midwest and Far West so that "fair deal" legislation can be enacted on Capitol Hill. This has been stymied for seven years by a coalition of Byrd-Russell Democrats and GOP-ers.

Writing pro-labor and pro-minorities proposals into law, in their opinion, would attain these two aims. They have it all figured out. If their program enables them to carry fifteen heavily industrialized states from New England to California, largely by corraling the normally decisive but motley vote (labor, racial groups, federal employees, etc.) in the great cities, they believe that they can "kiss the South goodbye."

BLOCKED — "Honest Ave" Harriman was completely sympathetic to the scheme, and so was Estes Kefauver, a notable opportunist. But a few politically wiser heads, including President Tru-

man, blocked immediate success of their plan, for fear of inviting 1932 defeat.

However, they will try again in 1956, with the aid of CIO-AFL allies, assuming that they have not disappeared from the political scene four years hence. That will depend on what happens in November.

Any analysis of Moody's disturbing activities must be made against the fact that he faces reelection this year, in a hard tussle. Ike is popular in Michigan. The former Washington newspaperman will need the large CIO-AFL vote in the automobile state.

Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers union and Barkley's executioner, will deliver the vote, although his decapitation of the "Veep" casts doubt on his possession of a sense of gratitude.

PREFERENCES — The Roosevelt family's variety of preferences does not augur well for the permanence of ADA, which is devoted to their famous father's principles, and slightly suspicious of "Trumanism."

Elliot backs Ike. F.D.R. Jr. was a Harriman manager, James supported Kefauver, the "first lady of the world" was unlisted, but supposed to be for Stevenson. James A. Farley, F.D.R.'s organizing genius, thought that any ticket involving two of four men, Stevenson or Douglas of Illinois, Barkley of Kentucky or Russell of Georgia, could trim the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

By Ray Tucker

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Television proved that Republican and Democratic delegates look very much alike. Except that the Democrats sleep more soundly.

Many a candidate who wanted to be caught in a draft only got a cold shoulder.

Perle Mesta served champagne to 500 Democratic convention delegates. It made the party a fizzle.

Some southern delegates threatened to be party throwers, too.

This should be a big propaganda year for the Russians. All they have to do is print what the Republicans and Democrats say about each other.

Russia's soccer team lost to Moscow's enemy, Yugoslavia, in the Olympics. Now the boys probably will be deviated to Siberia.

The Commerce department says Americans earned \$278 billion last year. Overtime marches on.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301



TRY OUR
FINE QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK Regular and Homogenized

CREAM For Coffee and Whipping

COTTAGE CHEESE A Wonderful Hot Weather Dish

ICE CREAM In All Popular Flavors

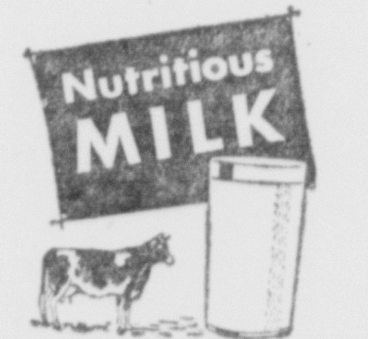
And Best of All—

With the exception of ice cream you can order these delicious dairy items from your Blue Ribbon route man.

PHONE 534 For Route Delivery

Blue Ribbon
Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Flower Show At Fair Attracts Many Entries

Purposes Of Show Are Set Forth

Purposes of the Flower Show at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair as set up by the committee under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville Route 2, chairman of this year's show are:

To stimulate and encourage good gardening.

To educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens.

For creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their places in our lives.

To set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship.

Several hundred entries have been entered, and as in past years, flower growers of the county have shown great interest in the Flower Show.

The committee for the show with Mrs. Kern as chairman consists of Mrs. Herman Porter of Mt. Sterling Route 3, Mrs. Wright Noecker of Ashville Route 1, and William L. Cook of Circleville.

Assisting committee is composed of Mrs. Harry Trump, county contact chairman, and all county garden club presidents.

Judge for the flower show will be Mrs. James Titus of Rutland, who is State chairman of flower shows and flower arrangements of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

Miss Jean Heine Heads Cub Scout Swim Program

Swimming lessons are being offered to members of the Cub Scouts under the direction of Miss Jean Heine, who is an accredited Red Cross swimming instructor, for a two week period at Gold Cliff Park.

Classes are being held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for two groups, beginners and intermediate-advanced, from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Arrangements for the classes were made by mothers of the Cub Scouts, who are also providing transportation. Registration for these classes is still open to Cub Scout members.

Miss Heine is assisted by Miss Shirley Dunlap, senior lifesaver and Miss Carol Leist, also an accredited instructor.

Cub Scouts taking part in the program are David Griner, Jim Hixson, Ted Goodman, Larry Barthelmas, Paul Johnson, Charles Barnes, Dan Moffitt, Charles Carle, Paul Ballou, Steve Yost, John Adkins, Don Hardin, John Davis, Dave McDonald and Jim Patrick.

Joe Schneider, Brad Schneider, Bryan Bell, Joe Adkins, Bruce Bell, Charles Hedges, John Barnhart, Jack Mader, Andrew Starkey, Ken Starkey, Lloyd Crosley, Dave Pritchard, Joe Rooney, Pat



COCKTAIL DRESS—In women's sizes. Above is a gray antique taffeta dress with sequined and braid embroidered high pockets by C. H. D. Robbins for fall, 1952. The slightly flared skirt has front and back unpressed box pleats.

Family Picnic Is Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dreisbach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontious of Pickaway Township were hosts Sunday for the annual family picnic supper.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kearns, Harry R. Dreisbach, Mrs. Eva Dreisbach and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Spicer and children of Circleville.

Rooney, Gene Dean, and Leo Moats.

Bob Chalfin, David Young, John Kifer, Robert Hedges, Dan Robinson, Charles Mowery, Gale Wolf, Phil Perkins, Dale Wolfe, Harold Arledge, Rich Morris, Doug McDonald and Jim Patrick.

Antlers are made of bone while horns usually are modified skin.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, left Sunday for their home in Russell, N.Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 120 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl and sons, Bill and Phil, have returned to their home at 127 Watt street, after spending a two week vacation at Crystal Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr. and children, Julia, Christina and Ellen, of Northridge road, have returned to their home after a two week vacation at the home of Miss Elizabeth Warwick in Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and daughters, Florene, Joanna and Elaine of North Atwater avenue, have returned to their home following an extended vacation. Mrs. Goldschmidt and daughters visited relatives in New York City. They were joined in New York by Dr. Goldschmidt who attended the Elk's Convention. Following the convention, they traveled to Manitoulin Island in Canada for a fishing trip.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Bowshier of Columbus spent Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Leist of Circleville Route 4. Sunday guests were Mrs. Josephine Moore, Ada Mae Huber and Josephine Richardson of Columbus.

Twenty-third reunion of the descendants of Henry Nothstine will be held Sunday at the Fred Donley home at 345 Wrexham avenue, Columbus. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ellen Furniss and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crites and daughter, Karen of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of Stoutsville. Karen Crites remained for a visit with her grandparents. Sunday afternoon the group called on Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. David Vervaeke.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson of Ashville, are spending a few days this week in Detroit, Mich., visiting Mrs. Albertson's brother and family. The Rev. Albertson expects to return for services Sunday at Hedges Chapel and Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children, of Northridge road, attended a picnic Sunday at Lake White given by members of B o b Johnson's fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Fraternity members and their



IDENTICAL TWINS, the Garo brothers, and twins they married, the Zvonek sisters, are shown leaving St. Malachy Catholic church in Los Angeles following their twin wedding. From left: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Garo and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Garo. The husbands are 20, the wives 18. The bridegrooms are on leave from Inyokern Naval Ordnance Test station, China Lake, Calif. (International Soundphoto)

Miss Seymour, Lawrence Hart Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Basil H. Seymour of Laurelville Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter,

families were present from Delaware, Portsmouth, Waverly and Circleville. Bob Johnson will leave Saturday to report for active duty with the U.S. Air Force at Turner Air Force Base in Georgia.

Patsy Rose, to Lawrence W. Hart of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of South Bloomingville.

Miss Seymour is a graduate of the Adelphi-Harrison high school and is employed as a private secretary in the law office of E. A. Smith, Circleville.

Mr. Hart is a graduate of Benton high school, and is employed with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

If You Really Want To Lose Weight, Renna Gets Results

"Renna Concentrate is the most effective product for reducing that I have ever tried," writes Mrs. B. Stickdom, R. I. Corning, Ohio. "Since I started taking Renna I have lost 30 lbs. and I no longer suffer from gas, heartburn or irregularity. I have more pep and energy and I do not have that overstuffed feeling after eating any more. Since losing this weight I feel so much better."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this safe, effective Renna formula. It's simple—low in cost and fully guaranteed. Obtain liquid Renna Concentrate at your drug store. Mix with fruit juice as per instructions on bottle, and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. You eat normal, regular meals. No need to

starve yourself—No tablets to fortify you against weakness while following rapid, unpleasant diets, because Renna in liquid form safely takes care of your desire for sweets and fatty foods. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time it dehydrates and eliminates, almost like melting fat. You feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never starved as hungry. Most important of all note how easily and naturally your excess weight fades away, how quickly bloated disappears, how much better you look and feel as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Results are guaranteed with the very first bottle. Inset on genuine Renna Concentrate. \$1.40 at your drug store.

Over 100 Entries Are Displayed In Juvenile Arts

Over 100 entries have been made in the Juvenile Fine Arts Department of the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Art work is being shown by Pickaway County boys and girls under the age of eighteen.

The greater majority of art work has been submitted in the 9, 10 and 11 and 12, 13 and 14 year age group, and consists of drawings in pencil, crayon, ink, pastel, and water color. Although there is not a class for oil painting, one oil is being shown in the Juvenile Class. However, the younger and older age groups are well represented.

Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns of Chillicothe, organizer of the Chillicothe Art League, art teacher and portrait painter, will judge the entries Tuesday.

The exhibit is under the direction of the Circleville Art League with Mrs. Roger May serving as chairman.

She is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Clarke Stout, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Jr.

In connection with the juvenile art display, twenty-five pictures are being shown by seven members of the Circleville Art League.

Mixed Foursome Played At Club

John Brooks and Mrs. Willard Timmons placed first in the mixed foursome which was played at the Pickaway Country Club, Sunday, with a score of 43.

Placing second were Clare Saxton and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. with a score of 46, and third, Eddie Hedges and Mrs. Larry Athey with 47.

Plans have been completed for another mixed foursome to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the club.

Mrs. Chalfin Celebrates 82nd Birthday

A family dinner was held Sunday in honor of Mrs. Frances Chalfin of Circleville Route 4, who was celebrating her 82nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Chalfin received many gifts and cards.

Guests at the dinner, held in Mrs. Chalfin's home were, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch and children of Greenfield, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dietz and son, of Westerville, Mrs. Clay Holbrook and children of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Dietz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman and children, of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chalfin and son, Bob, of Circleville and the honored guest.

Calendar

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. W. O. Bowers, 1215 South Pickaway street, for a picnic supper.

TRAILMAKERS CLASS OF CALVARY EUB church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lutz, 410 East Main street with Mrs. Lewis Cook assisting.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

BEE GEE

THE LADIES - HEAR HOW THEY ENTUSE ABOUT THE BOTTLED GAS THEY USE



HARPSTER YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
EVERYTHING HARDWARE
Phone 136 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

The Automatic gas range oven

starts

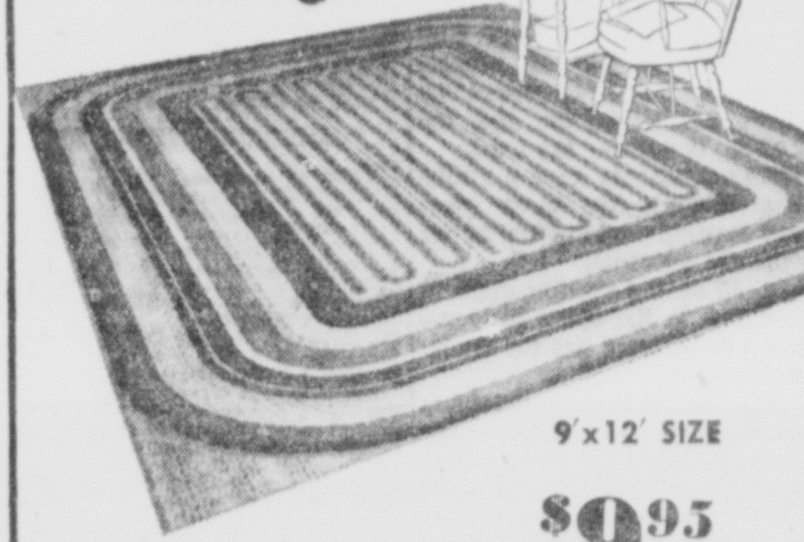
cooks

stops while you're away!

visit
The ohio fuel gas company

New Enamel-Surface Rug Sensation!

Armstrong's Quaker Braided Rug Design



9'x12' SIZE

\$9.95

This brand-new Armstrong Quaker style is ideal for informal floor decoration. It fits in with so many favorite decorative schemes—and it's so practical because its smooth baked-enamel surface cleans as easily as a china dish. Three beautiful colorings. A wide range of sizes from 6x9 feet up to 12x15 feet.

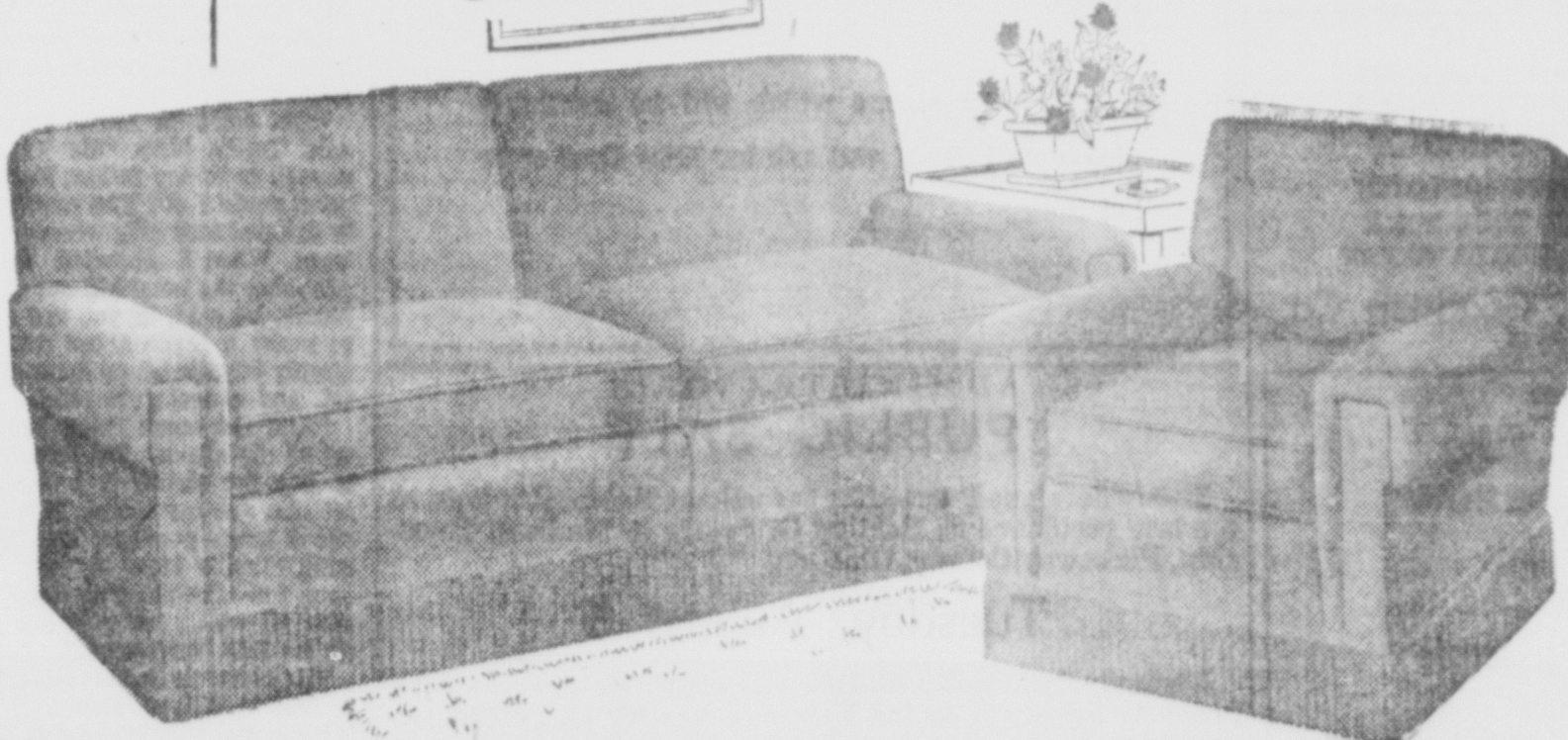
EXCLUSIVE K-99 FINISH

Armstrong's K-99 wearing surface is your assurance of longer wear, easier cleaning, and more beautiful, clearer colors. Only Armstrong's Quaker Rugs have K-99!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. Main St.

"Do YOU Have a Suite Like this?"



Take a look at this splendid living room suite. Handsomely styled in hardwood frames — covered in rich mohair in a variety of pleasing colors. Spring filled throughout. Decide now to see one of these lovely suites.

priced from **\$189.50** Model Illustrated **\$239.50**

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

CIRCLED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call phone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will give rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 20c
Overtakes, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 words maximum on envelopes and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made in the rate. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

JOE CHIRSTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 587 or 749Y

CARPENTER WORK, repairing and painting. E. L. Kocher, 206 S. Pickaway St., phone 46X.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 123Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELME SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Seilo St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property — is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWANG
PONTIAC AGENCY
406 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete, cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow
Remodeler of Your Home of Today —
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Employment
HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country, Homer Ringer, Rt. 1, Creola, O. co. Bung Ringer.

MEN AND women with cars to work in Southern Ohio. \$2.00 per hour average, plus car allowance and year end bonus. See Mr. Maxson, American Hotel, Wednesday 7-9.

MAN wanted to work on farm. Good wages and home. Must give references. Apply in person. Bowers Poultry Farm, after 6 p. m.

POSITION WITH A FUTURE. Married woman with a pleasing personality who needs to add \$45 to \$75 or more every week to family income. Out of town opportunities also open. Car necessary. Age 25 to 48. Flexible working hours. Permanent position with national organization. Opportunity for promotion. Write now for "Get Acquainted" interview application. P. O. Roberts, Empire City Corporation, Newark, New York State.

COOK wanted at once at Mecca Restaurant—apply in person.

YOU CAN BE WITH US FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
We are a national concern doing business for nearly a century. We want a man who wants to get ahead. Pleasant, dignified work, calling on home owners and farmers. No dull seasons. Advanced commission system. For information write H. Greene, 2663 Henderson Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
136 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1335 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

READY-MIX Dry Concrete for patch jobs, post settings etc. Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 260

1941 STUDEBAKER Inv. 207 E. Franklin St.

OHIO LUMP COAL \$9 per ton in truck load lots. Cinderella, W. Va., Clear Brand and Millers Creek Ky. Premium Pocahontas. Dixie Flash stoker. Special fill-up prices on fuel oils. Belmont Coal Yard, Ph. 338X.

NEW life for old linoleum with protective hi-luster Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

APEX automatic washer, brand new, save \$120. Hoover Music Co., 134 W. Main St.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

MRS. BROWN have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berlon. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

7 FT. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator—good apartment gas cook stove, almost new laundryette washer (electric), Studio Couch, at 115 1/2 East Main Street.

HAVE ants? Get rid of them with the new paint-on Roach Filmz. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

JOHNSONS
Hard Glass
Glo Cut
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

PEACHES
GOLDEN JUBILEE
BEERS ORCHARD
Ph. 1741 Ashville Ex.
8 Miles East of Ashville, Ohio
1 1/2 Miles North of Ringgold

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade — E-Z Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

BUILDING or REMODELING
—See Us For—
QUALITY MATERIALS
—LUMBER—
Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine
Rough Oak and Poplar
We Have
"Everything To Build Anything"
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

USED ICE BOXES
4 in stock, all in good condition.
Take your choice.
\$7.50
Used Electric Range
\$30.00
B. F. GOODRICH
STORE
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAMPSHIRE
50-BRED GILT SALE—50
Top Gilts from Ohio's Leading Herds
Tuesday, August 5th
1:00 P.M.
Fayette County Fairgrounds
Washington C. H.
Auct. Paul Good Lunch Available

OHIO HAMPSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS
For free catalog write—Chas. Andrews, Sec.,
Bloomington, O.

Special Price
GAS INCINERATORS
Were \$109.50
Now \$79.50 Installed
Discontinuing all gas appliances
YOUR GAS COMPANY

Real Estate for Sale

HOME AND INVESTMENT
320 E. 11th St. 8 rm 2-story Frame, all insulated. 5 rms bath and furnace (partly remodeled). 3 rms now renting for \$30. a good home and investment for only \$6,000. Show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

8 ROOM modern house. Phone 914X.

GROCERY Store, for sale or trade. Located in small village, doing nice business. Full line groceries and meats. Write box 1874 c/o Herald.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
Price reduced for quick sale. 5 rm brick frame house with basement and furnace; modern kitchen with hard and soft water; garage, poultry and hog houses; good fences, water for stock; only 5 miles from town on Morris Church Road.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

5 ROOM modern home, north. Moderate price. Phone 281M for appointment to see.

3 ROOM house at 225 East Mill \$2900. \$300 down, \$25 per month on land contract. Contact Harold Manbeavers, Washington Twp. Rt. 4 or phone Douglas 3589 Columbus.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Adams and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 68R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 14 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonex: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

SMALL MODERN HOME
Fairview Ave. small home with new bath, automatic hot-water heater, awnings, blinds, floor coverings, close front and rear porches—only \$4750.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Personal
YOUR druggist is a specialist on insecticides both for house and farm use. Consult him freely. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S here to stay, get some today. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Berlon Mothspray Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Griffith Floorcovering.

Lost
SET OF KEYS, green identification tag letter H. Finder call 899L. Reward.

DOG about year old, brown with four white feet. Reward. R. Clark, 333 W. Huston St.

BILLFOLD, containing valuable papers, lost. Finder call 863X. Reward.

COIN PURSE containing about \$62, lost in uptown district. Reward. Return to Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Ph. 846X.

Articles for Sale
1950 DODGE Coronet, low mileage, spotless. Gearhart Garage, Kingston, O. Phone 7586.

1934 OLDSMOBILE coupe, A-1 condition, low mileage. O. W. Brown, 115 Watt.

PHILGAS BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

\$10 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Kelvinator Refrigerator TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Stevenson Story Outlined In Series

Democratic Nominee Called Upon For Numerous Diplomatic Jobs

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles on the background of Adlai Stevenson, Illinois governor and Democratic Party candidate for President.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29—When he returned to Washington in 1941, Adlai Stevenson had acquired a vision of America's place in the shrinking, strife-ridden world.

His knowledge of international relations grew in succeeding years, until eventually he assisted in the birth of the United Nations and participated in its first and second General Assemblies.

By the middle 1940s, Stevenson was working on foreign policy problems with the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, John Foster Dulles and Sen. Tom Connally, all far better known than to the public.

HIS ORIGINAL interest in the

Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED downstairs three room apartment. Private entrance. Phone 345 or 318 S. Court Street.

18 FT. HOUSE trailer \$7 per week. 446 Watt St. Phone 476R.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor. Adults. 216 West Mount street. Phone 139.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16618
Estate of Charles Gildersleeve
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Bertha Gildersleeve, whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Gildersleeve, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1952.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 29, Aug. 5, 12.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16617
Estate of John W. Irvin, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Roy Irvin, whose Post Office address is 407 E. Paint St., Washington C.H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John W. Irvin, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1952.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 29, Aug. 5, 12.

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent

subject probably sprang from boyhood travels with his family in Europe and his experiences in 1926 in the Near East and Russia.

It ripened in the 1930s as a member, and finally president, of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The council welcomed foreign diplomats, debated their pronouncements and weighed possible effects on the United States of far away events.

Its discussions—and Stevenson's voice—were out of harmony with the predominant sentiments of a city whose mayor once threatened to bust King George of England in the "snoot" and which became a stronghold of the America First movement.

Stevenson's willingness to swim against the tide gave a glimpse of a characteristic that reappeared in some unpopular acts as governor of Illinois.

He held resolutely to his foreign policy views. In 1940 after Adolf Hitler's Panzers sliced through Northern France to Paris, he became Chicago chairman of the William Allen White Committee to defend America by aiding the Allies.

Stevenson returned to Washington as a special assistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox, one of two Republicans in FDR's cabinet.

Knox put him to work laying legal groundwork for seizure of struck shipyards at Kearney, N. J. The machinery he devised served as a pattern for 60 subsequent seizures.

AFTER JAPAN'S Dec. 7, 1941 strike against Pearl Harbor plunged the U. S. into World War II, Stevenson was dispatched to the Caribbean area and the Panama Canal Zone to gather information on defense preparations.

Next, he accompanied Knox and high Navy officers on a tour of the nation's bastions in the Pacific.

Further wartime travels lay ahead. Before he was through, Stevenson visited Algeria, Tunis and Liberia in Africa, and Italy, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany in Europe.

Perhaps his most important assignment was as chief of a foreign economic administration mission to Italy. Its purpose was to plan for relief and rehabilitation of the liberated areas.

His report, covering agriculture, industry, communications, currency, transportation and import problems, won commendation from superiors in Washington as a model document of its kind.

In Italy, Stevenson met the man

who eight years afterwards was to be his rival for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The brief encounter occurred in the corridor of a Naples office building. Eisenhower asked how things were going and Stevenson said as well as could be expected. That's all there was to the exchange.

KNOX DIED in April 1944 and Stevenson resigned. However, he undertook another wartime assignment that fall, serving on an Army air mission to evaluate strategic bombing damage in Germany.

In 1945 Stevenson moved over a few notches into the domain of diplomacy proper.

The State Department, mindful of his growing experience, called on Stevenson to help promote public understanding of the forthcoming United Nations conference in San Francisco.

When the conference started, press relations of the United States delegation sagged and Stevenson was given the job of sprucing them up. He performed creditably.

(To Be Continued).

Attending Convention Is Cheap

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(P)—When Trellis Mae Peeble, "America's average housewife," returned home from the national Democratic convention, she found her husband drinking a bottle of milk of magnesia.

"There's nothing else left in the house to eat," explained Wilbur. "The sardines gave out Wednesday—and I ate the last of the canned chili Sunday."

"You poor dear—you begin to fall apart every time I go away," said Trellis Mae, who took her husband's malnutrition as a personal tribute. She phoned for some groceries, cooked him a square meal, then said:

"Well, I suppose you want to hear more about my trip? There is certainly nothing more fun than a political convention. Parties every night. And so cheap. I think every housewife in America ought to attend a national political convention."

"Cheap?" exploded Wilbur. "It cost me \$425 to go to the Republican convention, and I'm afraid to ask what you must have spent at that National Donkey Serenade in Chicago. You wrote for money every day."

"Oh, I just did that so you wouldn't spend the money yourself," said Trellis Mae. "Here it is all back." And she opened her purse and handed Wilbur a big roll of bills.

"Let's see how much it really did cost me," she said. "There was \$41.50 for the plane ticket to Chicago, \$1.25 to the hotel, and 50 cents for the bellhop. That makes \$43.25 all told."

"What do you mean—\$43.25 all told?" said Wilbur. "Didn't you eat all week? How about your hotel bill, that new dress you bought to go to Perle Mesta's party, and your plane fare home? Don't tell me the Democratic National Committee paid for all that?"

Trellis Mae looked a little vague.

"Oh no, that was Mr. Petrol, the Texas oil millionaire delegate I met," she said. "He insisted on taking care of all my incidental expenses."

"Now, Trellis Mae, you know better than—" began her husband suspiciously.

"Oh, don't be silly, Wilbur," said Trellis Mae. "He was old enough to be my father. Besides, what could I do? The man simply dripped \$100 bills wherever he went. When I objected to his grabbing the hotel bill out of my hands, he said, 'if you are going to make a scene about this, I'll simply buy the whole damned hotel, and cancel your bill.'"

"And the same thing happened at the airport. He threatened to buy the airline if I wouldn't let him get my ticket. When we shook hands goodbye, Mr. Petrol said, 'Trellis Mae, it sure has been fun—I'm going to name my next oil well after you. See you at the 1956 convention.'"

"He certainly sounds fatherly," remarked Wilbur, acidly.

He looked with interest as Trellis Mae removed two photos from her suitcase and put them on her dressing table. One photo was inscribed, "Dear Mrs. Peeble. You were the hit of my party. Be sure to bring Wilbur and visit me in Luxembourg. Perle Mesta."

The other photo said, "To Trellis Mae, conventionally yours. See you in the White House."

"I can't read the signature on this one," said Wilbur. "What does it say?"

"It says 'Adlai,'" said Trellis Mae airily. "Who else?"

Long, Looping Right Gives Marciano Win Over 'Kid'

NEW YORK, July 29.—Rocky Marciano eyes a Sept. 23 million dollar title shot at Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott after his sensational two-round knockout of Harry (Kid) Matthews.

"Marciano and Walcott will do all you can put in the till," said Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president after Monday night's Yankee Stadium elimination bout. "A million is a conservative guess not counting television or theater TV."

"I'm ready for Walcott," said the unbeaten Brockton Mass., slugger. "I can lick anybody I step in the ring with. I don't say how I'll come out with Joe. I never

make predictions. But I'm ready for him."

Walcott, who watched Marciano's crumpling left hooks to the jaw sprawl Matthews on his back in 2:04 of the second round, said he was "looking forward to meeting Marciano."

BACK UNDER the stands in Matthews' dressing room, manager Jack Hurley who does all the talking for his Seattle fighter said "Harry was a glorified amateur for 10 years and tonight he reverted to type." Matthews had little to say, grinning sheepishly.

Matthews won round No. 1 on the cards of Referee Ray Miller, Judges Harold Barnes and Joe Agnello, but that was all, brother. Two crumpling hooks to the jaw, some 30 seconds after a long looping right started Matthews on his way.

Rocky, an 11 to 5 favorite, had an 8½-pound advantage at 187½ to Matthews' 179.

When the 29-year-old Matthews went down on his back, clawed at the ropes in an attempt to get up and then collapsed over the bottom strand, he lost his first fight since 1943. His last loss also was a KO by Eddie Booker in 1943. In his 105-bout career he has lost only four and was unbeaten in his last 70 until Marciano came along.

Fabulous Tam Prelims Open In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 29.—Qualifying sessions Tuesday will open the preliminary phase of the fabulous Tam O'Shanter golf meet—a series of tournaments with the game's richest purse distribution, \$120,000.

The gold rush's first lap—called the All-American—begins Thursday and runs through Sunday.

It's a 72-hole medal chase over a 6,915-yard playground that boasts seven water holes and a 36-36-72 par.

There are three sections to the All-American. Men professionals, men amateurs, and women, both pros and amateurs, will strive for All-American titles in three separate tournaments running simultaneously.

The total All-American prize list is \$30,000 with \$3,420 earmarked for the top male pro and \$1,000 for the women's winner if she is a pro. The amateurs receive merchandise awards.

The All-American scramble, however, merely serves as hors d'oeuvres for the main course. This would be promoter George S. May's "world" championships over 72 holes starting on Aug. 7.

The "world" affair carries a value of \$90,000 for women and men professionals.

Top Yearlings Bring \$20,000

LEXINGTON, July 29.—A brother to the stakes winner, I Will, and a bay son of imported Blenheim II each brought \$20,000 Monday to top the opening session of the summer thoroughbred yearling horse sales at Keeneland.

In all, 94 head sold for \$594,800 at the auction of the Breeders Sales Co. to average \$6,328.

37th Division '9' Loses In Finals

NORCO, La., July 29.—The Ponchartrou Athletics edged Camp Polk's 37th Infantry Division 11-10 Monday night and won the 1952 Louisiana state semipro baseball title.

Wildness on the part of Camp Polk pitchers, who issued 14 walks, caused the soldiers' downfall.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Miserable day... Terrible... They couldn't get the air conditioning to work... Don't know how I stood it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Swallowed Bone Can Usually Be Located By Use Of X-Rays

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I AM sure that many of my readers have had a fish bone or a chicken bone catch in the throat, or in the tube from the throat to the stomach (esophagus). Careful X-ray methods are helping us locate many of these bones that were formerly hard to find.

The person who swallows a fish bone usually has a pain or sticking feeling in the neck. It is very hard for him to swallow, and sometimes impossible. A large amount of saliva may form in the mouth, and the neck is usually tender over the area of the thyroid gland. Swelling develops within a few hours and may prevent the person from eating or swallowing his food as usual.

May Cause Infection

Sometimes a bone will push through the esophagus, causing a very serious infection inside the body, which may cause death if the condition is not corrected almost immediately. The bone may also infect the esophagus.

Many times a person thinks a bone is stuck in his throat, when actually it has just scratched the throat or esophagus on the way down. However, an X-ray can be taken if he continues to have pain and difficulty in swallowing.

Most Can Be Seen

Contrary to former belief, it has recently been shown that almost 75 per cent of fish bones can be seen in this way. If the X-rays are taken carefully. Bones from

chicken, and from bass, codfish, flounder, haddock, halibut, red snapper, smelt and white perch are usually easy to see with X-rays. Fresh or smoked salmon and pike are not quite as clear, but in many cases can be observed.

Others Difficult

Blue-fish, butter-fish, mackerel, pompano and trout bones are very difficult to see on X-rays. When this type of bone has been swallowed, certain drugs, like barium or bismuth, can be taken to make them show up more clearly.

Sometimes it may be necessary to make a direct examination with a tube called an esophagoscope, in order to determine whether or not a bone is present. In most cases, a throat specialist can remove the bone easily if not too long a time has passed since it became stuck.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. N.: My child is three years old and was sick recently with a high fever. At that time she had severe convulsions. Will these recur?

Answer: In most cases, convulsions following fever do not recur unless the fever is allowed to climb to a high level. However, it would be well for you to consult a physician as soon as your child becomes ill so that the development of a high fever can be prevented and any tendency toward convulsions warded off.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

time of speakers and made them stick to the arrangements.

The essential difference is that in the 20 years that the Democrats have been in office, their seniors have mastered the art of politics and political operations. And they want to stay in office. This was never more obvious than in the parade up to the rostrum, after Barkley's speech, of all the party leaders, including those who instigated Jack Kroll's disrespectful and ill-mannered nonsense about Barkley being too old.

Incidentally, how old is Phil Murray or William Green or John L. Lewis?

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Blair Moody, Hubert Humphrey, Herbert Lehman and other rebels blatantly and vociferously marched to the rostrum to toe the mark of party

unity. That did not happen at any time in the Republican Convention. There was no joining of forces even to try to end factionalism.

There was a chance for that after Hoover's speech; it was missed. Then Dirksen made his attack on Tom Dewey; the convention boomed Dewey, the bitterness bubbled over and is still bubbling. It could have been averted by political know-how.

Political maturity does not require subordination to the will of leadership. It does involve an understanding of goals and objectives. It does insist upon compromises and restraints in order that the goals and objectives may be achieved.

The senior leadership in the Democratic party grasped these essentials of party management; the Republicans ran away from the seniors and lost the advantages of experience.

It will be interesting and even important to see how these contrasts affect the management and results of the forthcoming campaign.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC |
|--|---|---|
| 5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre West. Roundup Plan. Bill Tom Gleba Mrs. Mailman Holland | 5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup T.B.A. Tom Gleba Songs of B Bar Sports | 5:45 Meetin' Time Early Theatre West. Roundup T.B.A. C. Massey News |
| 6:00 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Penny Arcade 3 Star Ranch News T.D. Diner Dinner Con. | 6:15 News Capt. Video Sports Larry Jim's Sports Dinner Con. | 6:45 News Eddie Arnold Chet Long 3 Star Ek News Date with Don UN Today |
| 7:00 An American World Series Feature Film News R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium | 7:30 An American World Series Feature Film News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert | 7:45 T.B.A. Keep Posted Feature Film News Newsreel Concert |
| 8:00 Boss Lady Guess What Crime Synd. Scarlett Penn. Operator Carroll Show | 8:30 Circle Theatre Film Dang. Assign. Barrie Craig Sports Dr. Kildare | 8:45 Circle Theatre Film Dang. Assign. Barrie Craig Sports Dr. Kildare |
| 9:00 Amateur Hour Film Celebrity Time Open House Pursuit News | 9:30 Amateur Hour Name's Same My Line Truth or Con. Bickersons Traveler | 9:45 Bob Considine Name's Same My Line Truth or Con. Bickersons Traveler |
| 10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Weather Only Yesterday Mr. Melody News, Music | 10:30 Indus. Par. Golden Thea. Big Picture Mr. Melody Orchestra | 10:45 Weather Golden Thea. Big Picture Mr. Melody Orchestra |
| 11:00 Gold. Theatre Theatre News News News | 11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra | 11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra |

BLONDIE

I'M JUST NATURALLY A NEAT GUY

LOOK AT THAT SHINE... YOU CAN SEE YOURSELF IN MY SHOES

THIS IS MY REWARD FOR BEING NEAT

POPEYE

LOTS OF PEOPLE WANT TO COME TO ICELAND!!

DARE SAY THEY WOULD ENJOY THE AIR CONDITIONING OUTSIDE INSTEAD OF INSIDE!!

OLIVE THINKS WE MIGHT AS TRY THE HOTTEST!!

YOU HAVE A MESSAGE FROM QUITE WARM??

DEAR POPEYE—IT WAS SO HOT AT LUNCH TODAY SCORCHED MY FINGERS ON THE ICE CUBES!!

DONALD DUCK

JUST REMEMBER, DUCK, I'M NEVER SENSITIVE!

MUGGS

MONTY! WAIT!!

MONTY! COME BACK!

THE ROOM'S MOVING!! I CAN'T STAND UP!

WHERE ARE YOU?

TILLIE

GOSH, TILLIE—THAT'S A PRETTY TOUGH ORDER BUT I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO

NO, I DON'T THINK SO, GLENNY—MR. SIMPKINS COULD NEVER PASS THE TIME TEST

WHAT TIME TEST?

YOU ARE BLINDFOLDED AND TRY TO GUESS WITHIN THIRTY SECONDS WHEN TEN MINUTES ARE UP—IT'S VERY DIFFICULT!

GO AHEAD, TRY ME—I'M A GOOD JUDGE OF TIME

THANKS, MAC—MR. SIMPKINS NEVER SAW ME COME IN LATE!

TILLIE—FOR YOU I CAN DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!

ETTA KETT

MARGIE—DON'T JUST SIT THERE—

—YOU KNOW WHITEY CAN'T PITCH A LICK WITHOUT YOU ROOTING FOR HIM?—IF WE GET TO THE PARK IN TIME WE CAN SAVE THE GAME!—I HOPE.

IT'S FATHER! HE PUT'S FOOT DOWN—

WHY DON'T YOU SAY SO?—COME ON, WE'LL GANG UP ON HIM—I'M AN OLD FATHER-TAMER!

P-LE-A-SE! CAN I GO?

IT'S MARGIE'S FUTURE, NOT HIS, THAT I'M CONCERNED ABOUT!

BRADFORD

ARE YOU ONE OF THE MEN OF SCIENCE HERE, ODDERNO?

INSTRUMENTAL IN BRADFORD'S AND MY ARRIVAL?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I ADVISE AGAINST THE IMPORTING OF OUTER-WORLD SPECIMENS!

THERE IS GREAT DANGER IN THIS BUSINESS! I FEAR FOR OUR SPHERE IF IT CONTINUES!

OH, I THINK WE HAVE BEEN QUITE SUCCESSFUL, ODDERNO... ESPECIALLY WITH OUR LAST TWO GUESTS! DO YOU CONSIDER THEM DANGEROUS?

HMMPH!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

ARE YOU ONE OF THE MEN OF SCIENCE HERE, ODDERNO?

INSTRUMENTAL IN BRADFORD'S AND MY ARRIVAL?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I ADVISE AGAINST THE IMPORTING OF OUTER-WORLD SPECIMENS!

THERE IS GREAT DANGER IN THIS BUSINESS! I FEAR FOR OUR SPHERE IF IT CONTINUES!

OH, I THINK WE HAVE BEEN QUITE SUCCESSFUL, ODDERNO... ESPECIALLY WITH OUR LAST TWO GUESTS! DO YOU CONSIDER THEM DANGEROUS?

HMMPH!

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

YOU SAY TH' JURY SUMMONS IS FOR 'PINKY' AND NOT YOU? HOW'D THAT HAPPEN?

WHEN I REPORTED FOR JURY DUTY, THEY CHECKED THEIR LIST OF NAMES, AND IT CAME OUT THE SUMMONS WAS FOR HECTOR A. PUFFLE... THAT'S 'PINKY'!

THIS NOTICE IS ADDRESSED BY INITIALS TO H.A. PUFFLE... WHICH ARE ALSO MY INITIALS FOR HOMER AUGUSTUS PUFFLE... WHILE 'PINKY' IS HECTOR A. PUFFLE!

ST. MONT SHOCK 'PINKY'!

Corn Needs Plenty Of Food In Final Phase Of Growth

Now Is Time To Give Crop Final Boost

Ohio Using Much Fertilizer To Increase Yields

Corn roots can't be clock-watchers when the growing season speed-up happens in July and early August.

Actually, the roots have to work on a straight 24-hour shift pumping nutrients up into the corn plants. Corn grows just as fast at night as during the day, and it demands nutrients "round the clock."

M. L. Jackson, Wisconsin soil scientist, estimates that between the knee-high and the tasseling stage a corn plant will use up almost two-thirds of the total nitrogen it needs all summer long, better than 90 per cent of the potash and about 25 to 30 per cent of the phosphate.

"In this four to five week growth period," Jackson says, "an acre of corn will use up about 85 pounds of nitrogen out of a total of about 140 pounds required for the entire summer. It will use 95 pounds of potash out of a total of 105 pounds, and 15 to 20 pounds of the 54 pounds of phosphate needed to make the stalks and ears for 100 bushels of corn."

THESE PLANT nutrients have to be in readily available form from the soil so the corn plant can make quick use of them for maximum growth when it needs them most. If the corn plant runs short of nutrients in this vitally important growth period, you may get a lot of bobbins, poorly-filled kernels and limber cobs.

Best way to insure getting a fully-developed, high yielding corn crop is to add a complete fertilizer broadcast or plowed down before planting and then apply a starter fertilizer in the row.

When the soil has a good foundation of phosphate and potash a side-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer added anywhere from the ankle-high stage through the second or last cultivation will pay off in extra bushels per acre at harvest.

Meanwhile, Ohio farmers used 936,463 tons of fertilizer for growing crops in 1951.

The state's 1951 fertilizer consumption was more than twice as much as in 1941, when only 490,463 tons were used. Thirteen Corn Belt states used 5,193,208 tons of plant food last year, compared with 4,951,133 tons in 1950, an increase of

242,075 tons. Ten years ago farmers in these states used only 1,520,340 tons.

For the entire United States, 1951 fertilizer consumption totaled 18,665,748 tons, an increase of 682,000 tons. Fertilizer use has more than doubled since 1941. The statement points out that the percentage of plant food content of an average ton of fertilizer has increased from 19.6 per cent in 1938 to about 22.4 per cent in 1951.

Factors contributing to the steady increase in fertilizer use are: 1) Realization by farmers that fertilizer boosts crop yields per acre, cuts production costs and increases net profits; 2) The high return per dollar invested that plant food yields; 3) The fact that fertilizer is a "good buy," that prices have remained at reasonable levels compared with other items farmers buy; and 4) Recognition by farmers that fertilizer use has an essential place in any soil conservation program.

Five Inducted In July Call

Five men have been inducted into the armed forces to meet Pickaway County's July draft quota.

Selective service headquarters here reported the induction of Ronald L. Hennis of 724½ South Court street, Cecil C. Stauffer of 124½ West Main street, Samuel R. Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3, Everett Tatman of Laurelville and Dick Henson of Williamsport.

The county's next draft call is scheduled for Aug. 28, when four men are expected to be inducted.

There is no trace of the use of firearms before 1,300 A.D.

Constitutional Convention Is Being Studied

17 States Request Parley, But No One Knows Procedure

WASHINGTON, July 29 — (AP)—Seventeen states have asked that a national convention be called to amend the Constitution, but no one knows how to go about it.

Legal experts for the House Judiciary Committee reported, after intensive research, that nobody knows how to put on a constitutional convention, and urged Congress to consider legislation clearing up the question.

All 21 amendments have been adopted under one constitutional procedure: They were proposed by Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

The Constitution also provides that Congress must call an amending convention upon petition of two-thirds of the state legislatures—32 at present.

This method has never been used. But now several states have proposed it in petitioning for an amendment that would restrict Congress' taxing authority to 25

per cent of incomes, except during a national emergency.

RECORDS SHOW that Congress has received 32 petitions from 27 states on the tax problem. In addition, Texas and Louisiana have passed resolutions but have not forwarded them to Congress.

Six states later cancelled their petitions by other resolutions — Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. The experts said the law is silent but they thought states should be allowed to change their minds.

Maryland's petition was approved only by the House of Delegates. The experts expressed belief both houses should agree on a petition before this constitutes action by a legislature within the meaning of the Constitution.

The governors of Montana and

that tailored look

the "Clubman" billfold... by CAMEO

Smooth, sleek — a treasure in leather is this precisely crafted billfold for men. A wonderful gift. Removable case for 8 cards or photos. Bill pocket with divider, card pocket. Wide choice of handsome leathers.

From \$4.00 to \$10.00

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Pennsylvania vetoed tax petitions passed by their legislatures.

The Constitution was no help, so the experts suggested that the petitions should be considered valid anyway, on the basis of available precedent.

Consequently, they reported that 20 states appeared to have valid petitions on file. These are Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan,

Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana and Massachusetts.

10,000 Lose Homes In Fire

JAKARTA, July 29 — (AP)—The biggest fire to hit Indonesia's capital burned out half a square mile of

slums Monday. One child was killed and 10,000 persons were left homeless.

The damage was estimated un-

officially at near \$1 million. Police said the blaze was touched off by a cigaret thrown into a can of gasoline.

WE FEATURE

SPRED SATIN

As Advertised On Kate Smith Hour

FRIDAYS 3:30—3:45 P. M.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

SPECIAL!

B.F. Goodrich

"LIFE-SAVER" Tubeless Tire

Seals Punctures and Protects Against Blowouts

DEFIES SKIDS, TOO!

New LIFE-SAVER "grip-block" tread grips for quick stops — Outstops and outpulls conventional tires on icy, slippery, snowy and wet roads. Gives greater mileage too!

Wipes a wet road so dry you can light a match on it!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Costs less than regular tire with safety tube as low as **4.00** DOWN and your old tires puts a set on your car

COMPARE COST PER CU. FT.

buy

WHITE KING FREEZER

9 cubic ft.

\$299.50

\$10.00 DOWN

\$3.50 WEEKLY

This model offers the luxury of frozen foods economically to families of average size. Ideal for those who wish to buy meat and vegetables in sizeable quantities to effect important savings in the family food budget.

B. F. Goodrich

SPARK PLUGS

Buy Sets and Save **49c**

NEW! dynamic oxide insulated

- Maximum Gas Mileage
- More Power
- Longer Life
- Top Motor Performance

Roomier Inside — Takes Less Space

NEW 7 Cu. Ft. KELVINATOR

\$229.95

\$10.00 Down

\$2.75 a Week

COLD CLEAR TO THE FLOOR!

- Big across-the-top freezer chest.
- Large crisper drawer.
- Dependable "Polarsphere" cold-maker.

Here's your answer — if you need more refrigerator space in less floor space! Only 24 1/2 inches wide. Buy now!

USED TV SETS

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| 7-Inch Admral Table Model | \$49.95 |
| 7-Inch Motorola Table Model | \$49.95 |
| 10-Inch Motorola Console | \$79.95 |
| 10-Inch Admiral Console | \$79.95 |
| 10-Inch Wilcox-Gay Console | \$69.95 |
| 12 1/2-Inch Arvin Table Model | \$99.95 |
| 12 1/2-Inch Admiral Console | \$105.00 |
| 12 1/2-Inch Tele-tone Console | \$89.95 |
| 14-Inch Tele-King Table Model | \$95.00 |
| 16-Inch Tele-King Table Model | \$100.00 |

The Sign of Friendly Service

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

B.F. Goodrich TIRES • TUBES

Month By Month, Sales Go Up For PACKARD

Big-Car Value At Medium-Car Cost!

PACKARD sales are going up every month. Here's why: Packard offers big-car value at medium-car cost!

- With pace-setting styling inside and out, this big '52 Packard costs less for what you get than any other car!
- Extra-wide doors make entrance easy. Packard's roomy interiors have seats as wide as the car is high!
- Famous Ultramatic*, a great

Packard development, is rated the industry's outstanding automatic drive.

- Packard's Thunderbolt Engine is the highest-compression eight.
- Easomatic Power Brakes* require 40% less foot pressure, take 29% less time to apply!
- Before you pay \$2500 for a car, see and drive Packard, the big car that costs less than you'd think.

Only Packard brings you new EASOMATIC POWER BRAKES* FOR QUICKER, EASIER STOPS!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST. CLEVELAND, OHIO

ENGINEERED TO OUTPERFORM — BUILT TO OUTLAST THEM ALL!

Only Packard has Ultramatic*, the automatic drive that excels in smoothness, safety and dependability.

Easomatic Power Brakes* give you faster, easier stops with 40% less foot pressure — take 29% less time to apply!

Packard's Thunderbolt Engine, world's highest-compression eight, has up to 25% fewer working parts than engines of comparable power!

Packard safety-glass area of 5,046 sq. in. gives you complete, all-around visibility.

Handsome new interiors and fresh exterior colors accent Packard's low lines. Seats are as wide as the car is high.

Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate factory inspections. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!